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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

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The

Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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DUNLOP
is the
SAFEST
TYRE



Waiting for horse at the pit-head.

PIT DISASTER

WORST IN ENGLAND
THIS YEAR

MISHAP A MILE UNDERGROUND

London, Nov. 19.

The disaster of the Grassmoor Colliery near Chesterfield was the worst recorded in England this year.

There were thirty-one men in the mine when the explosion occurred, causing the collapse of the roof of the main gallery and the entombment of eighteen of the underground workers.

After three and a half hours of frantic digging by the rescue party, four of the men were rescued, not seriously injured, but suffering rather badly from shock.

The other fourteen were reached, but were found to have been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes.

The accident occurred a mile underground.—*Reuter.*

VICE-ADMIRAL FORBES PROMOTED

Second-in-Command In
Mediterranean

London, Nov. 19.

Vice-Admiral Charles Forbes, who participated in the Jutland Battle as Flag-Commander to Admiral Jellicoe, has been appointed Commanding the First Battle Squadron, and second in command of the Mediterranean Fleet, in succession to Vice-Admiral Backhouse, the appointment dating from April, 1934.—*Reuter.*

BEAUVAIS MISHAP

AIR MAIL PLANE
CRASHES

Beauvais, Nov. 16.
The French mail plane from Paris to London crashed in flames at Beauvais to-day, where the British dirigible K-101, met its doom on October 4, 1930.

One of the engines of the mail plane burst into flames in the air, whereupon the pilot and the wireless operator jumped to safety in parachutes. Neither was hurt.

The plane fell on a carpet factory. All its mail and cargo were destroyed.—*Reuter.*

FINE WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone remains centred to the south of the Yangtze Valley and has extended eastward to cover the Loochoos and South Japan. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

The Empress of Japan, which left Yokohama on Saturday at 10 p.m., is due here at 8 a.m. on Friday.

THEROAD TO PEACE

DIVERGENT VIEWS
AT GENEVA

DISARMAMENT
PUZZLE

PROBLEMS OF
PROCEDURE

Geneva, Nov. 19.

The disarmament outlook is anything but happy. Wide divergences have appeared between the principal Powers other than Germany and no decision of any kind was found possible to-day after three hours of earnest discussion.

The talks were attended by the representatives of Britain, France, Italy and the United States, and the President of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, who is disposed to resign unless the issues are taken up actively, fully reviewed the position.

Mr. Henderson stressed the necessity for obtaining a greater measure of common ground before proceeding to the second reading of the British Draft Convention.

RETICENCE OBSERVED.

Great reticence is being preserved regarding the outcome of the talks, but it is understood that the proceedings were inconclusive revealing wide divergences in the standpoints of the principal Powers as regards future procedure.

It is understood that M. Paul-Boncour, the French Foreign Secretary, while desirous that the Conference should continue, stood by the modified MacDonald Plan which was agreed on October 14.

U.S. ATTITUDE.

It is believed that the representative of the United States also favoured continuation of the Conference, but said it was felt by the United States Government they did not feel bound to the agreement on October 14, if it were possible to reach a settlement along other lines.

It any scheme were advanced likely to prove beneficial which left the October 14 agreement out of consideration for the moment, the United States Government would not withhold collaboration.

ITALY FOR ADJOURNMENT.

Italy, on the other hand, is understood to have frankly expressed itself in favour of a further adjournment of the Disarmament Conference.

Britain felt that the agreement of October 14 had failed to achieve understanding and was inclined therefore to favour an effort to discover a new line of approach.

A FURTHER MONTH?

A proposal to adjourn the meeting of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference from December 4, as already arranged, to January 4 is believed to have considerable prospect of realisation.

FRENCH STAND.

"We shall be nothing except in agreement with those attached to us by pacts concluded in the bright daylight of the League of Nations," is how M. Paul-Boncour expresses French policy. France, he says, is ready to talk at any time, but any agreement between her and Germany must culminate at Geneva.

As a result of Germany's wild nationalist enthusiasm, the order and stability of Europe were at

Socialists Believed To Be Winning The Day

BOMB OUTRAGES IN PALMADE

TROOPS CALLED OUT TO
PRESERVE ORDER

MADRID HELD IN CONTROL

MADRID, NOV. 19.

ELECTION DAY IN SPAIN PROVIDED COLOURFUL SCENES IN THE CAPITAL, THE STREETS BEING CROWDED AND THE CHURCHES PACKED WITH CATHOLICS PRAYING FOR A HAPPY RESULT FROM DAWN ONWARDS.

In other parts of the country, the election produced serious disturbances, bomb outrages, and violent clashes between rival political factions. Many casualties are reported.

Madrid might have shared a similar fate but for the extraordinary precautions taken by the police, who had posted machine-guns at strategic points, and the assembly of bus-loads of "shock-police" ready to rush to any point where rioting threatened a second notice.

COLOURFUL STREET SCENES

Polling began throughout the country from nine o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of electing the second Cortes of the Republic.

Long queues formed at the polling booths where women seemed to predominate, many of them clasping rosaries.

WOMAN'S ENTHUSIASM.

One woman teacher stood all night long at one polling booth in order to claim the achievement of being the first woman to vote.

Many nuns and many cripples were noticed among the voters. It is estimated that more than half the voters had recorded their political favours in the first two hours after the opening of the stations, but it is not thought likely that any reliable estimate of the result will be possible until

stake and it is not surprising, that the neighbours of the Reich are anxious.

If Germany re-armed, France, he emphasises, will continue to arm and there will be a "death race." But each country is represented by ambassadors in their respective capitals and any concrete proposal received from Germany would be considered in the spirit with which France always treated that great country, on whose relations with them the peace of Europe mainly depended.

NOT TO YIELD.

M. Sarraut, the French Prime Minister, sums up the Government's reply to Herr Hitler as one of fearlessness, but, at the same time, as one of peace via Geneva and a desire for an understanding with Germany.

France, he declares, wants to continue to build up peace with security and, even less than yesterday, must France yield. France would not abandon Geneva, or the Disarmament Conference.

The French Chamber was unanimously against "preventive war" and realised that a system of alliances could not be achieved and, besides, was very risky.

In reply to Herr Hitler's avowed desire for a peaceful understanding, he reiterated that France had a similar desire, but to Germany's demand for equality of rights, France, and the co-signatories to the declaration in that respect would say "No" so long as the question of security were put aside.—*Reuter and Haves.*

to-morrow owing to the complexities of the Spanish electoral system. It is generally believed however that the Socialists are winning.

GOOD HUMOUR IN CAPITAL.

The crowds were in high good humour in Madrid and after voting spent the day celebrating. The police, however, took great precautions, mounting guards and machine-guns in every main street and at important public buildings.

BOMB OUTRAGES.

Madrid was thus saved the trouble which is reported from many places in the Provinces.

The most serious developments are reported from Palma de Mallorca, where bombs formed the principal weapon of the anti-Government forces.

The tram-lines at the entrance to the tramways depot in the city were demolished by a series of bombs, planted during the night, with the result that the trams were prevented from running during the day.

Other bomb outrages in Palma de Mallorca involved the crippling of the electric power transformer.

TROOPS OUT.

Troops are now guarding the headquarters of the Bank of Spain, the electric light and gas works and other public buildings.

One man was killed and seven were wounded in Seville when a score of anarchists fired on Right Wing polling officers who were on their way to the polling booths. Brothers of Primo de Rivera are reported to have been arrested in Barcelona for assaulting the Mayor of Puerto Real.—*Reuter.*

JUVENILE COURT OPENS

MINOR OFFENCES
DEALT WITH

The Juvenile Offenders Court at the Central Magistracy, had its first sitting to-day, with Mr. Balfour, Second Police Magistrate, presiding.

The cases included thefts, hawking offences and dangerous riding on bicycles.

The Probation Officer is Mr. Ho Chung-yue, whose appointment was gazetted on Saturday.



The main street in Madrid thronged with people, typical of the scenes in the Spanish capital yesterday.

SIG. SCIALOJA DIES

FORMER FOREIGN
MINISTER

AN EXPERT ON
ROMAN LAW

Rome, Nov. 19.

The death has occurred of Signor Scialoja, formerly Italy's Foreign Minister, and latterly a regular attendant at League of Nations meetings on behalf of the Italian Government.

Signor Scialoja who was 77 years of age, began his political career comparatively late in life, although he had been for a long time a member of the Senate and well-known as a brilliant speaker.

He commenced his career by graduating in law, was for a while a judge, and then professor of law at several universities.

In 1883, he was appointed Professor of Roman Law at Rome—a chair he had held ever since. For more than 30 years he was secretary of the Institute of Roman Law and he edited the valuable periodical, the historical bulletin of Roman Law.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

He began his political career in the Sonnino Government (1910) and in those of Salandra and Boselli he was Minister of Justice. In the Senate during the war he was president of the Fascist war party, which was formed from adherents of the regular parties, and as such he was very popular in Britain and France.

After the elections in 1919, he took over the portfolio of Foreign Affairs and the representation of Italy on the League of Nations in place of Signor Tittoni who found himself no longer in agreement with the Premier Nitti on the Fiume question. This was also the case with Scialoja, but he had had in his hands the actual conduct of the negotiations and found himself able to work with Nitti, so he remained in the latter's reconstructed Cabinet (May 22, 1920) which, however, fell on June of that year. Later, he indicated his loyalty to the Fascist regime.—*Reuter.*



Signor Scialoja, former Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, whose death is reported to-day.

SOVIET ENVOY IN WASHINGTON

M. Troyanovsky To Be
Appointed

Washington, Nov. 19.

The State Department has accepted the Moscow proposal that M. Troyanovsky be appointed the first Soviet Ambassador to Washington.—*Reuter.*

M.C.C. IN INDIA

EXCITING LAST
BALL VICTORY

MITCHELL BATS
SPLENDIDLY

New Delhi, Nov. 19.

The M.C.C. team scored a thrilling last-second victory over Delhi and District to-day.

The tightness of the finish was not, however, due to the strength of the opposition, but to the time factor. The M.C.C. won by an innings and 133 runs, but the exciting finish was provided when, with the last ball of the day, Nichols spreadeagled the stumps of the last man.

New Delhi and District in their first innings were dismissed for 98 runs, Verity taking five wickets for 40 runs after having at one period dismissed five men for only ten.

The M.C.C. replied with 333 runs, to which Mitchell contributed 109, obtained in a chanceless innings lasting 150 minutes, in which he scored eleven boundaries.

New Delhi and District struggled hard to force a draw but the last wicket fell at 102. Townsend bowled remarkably well, though the New Delhi team were practising excessive caution. He bowled nineteen overs, of which ten were maidens, giving away only sixteen runs and taking three wickets.—*Reuter.*

YEAR'S FIRES IN CHINA

ELEVEN MILLIONS IN
DAMAGES

Nanking, Nov. 20.

Statistics issued by the Nanking Ministry of Interior point out that during last year's disastrous occurrences in various provinces in China, totalled 1,943 in number, causing damage to the extent of \$11,000,000 and casualties put at 550.

Chekiang Province records the highest number of such disasters.—*Central News.*

A Dinner Dance will take place at Regatta Bay Hotel on Saturday and a Tea Dance on Sunday, November 26th, at 4.30 p.m.

FUKIEN SECESSION

NANKING MAKES FRESH
APPEAL

SEEKING SURVEY
OF DIFFERENCES

Nanking, Nov. 20.

Belief that the Fukien independence movement, aimed against Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will be announced to-day, has caused the Nanking Government to telegraph to Messrs. Li Chai-sum and Hu Han-min, Feng Yu-hsiang in Shanghai and General Chen Ming-shu, in Foochow, asking them to proceed to Nanking for a conference to settle outstanding sources of disagreement among the Kuomintang factions.

Official circles are anxious over rumours that the independence movement will be announced to-day, following the arrival at Foochow of Marshal Li Chai-sum from Hongkong.

Yesterday the Government appointed two envoys, Messrs. Chen Shao-ying and Tuan Sui-pang to proceed to Fukien to interview the leaders of the independence movement, hoping to secure a last minute settlement of the dispute with the Nanking Government.

The President of the executive Yuan, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, and a very busy day interviewing the representatives of General Chan Chai-tong and other leaders, who arrived from Hongkong during the week-end, in connection with the Fukien developments.

In the afternoon, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Sun Fo had a long conversation with Madame Sun Yat-sen, whose name has also been associated with the 19th Route Army movement.

SIXTH ARMY ALOOF.

Nanchang, Nov. 20.

That General Tsai Ting-kai, 19th Route Army commander, does not agree to the extreme measure of breaking off relations with the Central Government by organising an independent Government is indicated in a confidential telegram which is alleged to have been received by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who has referred the telegram to the Nanking Government leaders.

On receipt of the telegram, Marshal Chiang is reported to hold high hopes of amicably settling the Fukien developments.—*Central News.*

CANTON PANIC ALLAYED

THE FINANCIAL
SITUATION

Canton, Nov. 20.

The panic which developed over the week-end among the holders of Canton Provincial Bank notes has been allayed as a result of the Government's assurance of political stability in Kwangtung despite the Fukien developments and also the prompt payment of funds to depositors by the Canton Provincial Bank.

Despite the suspension of redemption of \$10 banknotes by the bank, they are still accepted in the market at seventy per cent. of their face value. Banknotes of the \$5 and \$1 denominations have been accepted only at slight discount, if any.—*Central News.*



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SEASON is to take a drink of Serravallo's Tonic. It will
prevent your suffering from

ALL HOT WEATHER DISEASES
such as Influenza, Malaria, Overfatigue owing to the
terrible heat, or Weariness from too vigorous exercise.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN.

Children Must Learn Meaning of Work

By Olive Roberts Barton

No matter how luxurious the home, I believe it is essential for children to grow up with an idea of what work means.

I could have shaken a certain fastidious Miss of ten one time when she stamped around and said there wasn't a single clean towel in the bathroom.

"You don't need to take a clean one each time," said her mother. "You've got a double hook. Hang your face towel on one and your bath towel on the other. Two a day will have to do you. Our washings are terrible."

"I won't use a towel twice," announced the youngster. "Daddy doesn't. What's an old towel anyway? We've got lots."

"Well—if you have to have so many, go and get them yourself. Annie and I have something else to do besides fill up the rack for you every hour."

Fastidious Habits

It was a summer cottage. With the children in the lake every little while, and to wash off under the shower and so on. I have seen near to a hundred towels in their wash on laundry day.

And this child "wouldn't use a towel twice!" Miss Persnickety should be made to wash and iron one just to know what labour means.

She was careless of her own things. She left a sweater out in the rain and her mother said, "Shake the sand out of it and hang it up. When it dries it will be all right."

"I won't wear it until it's washed right or cleaned," was the answer.

She would change her shoes on her bed. "Mother, I wish that dirty old spread would be changed once in a while. Annie never sees anything."

"Annie saw it. It was clean on Friday. It stays on another week."

"I won't have it on. It's dirty." Not all children are so fastidious. This child was aping her dad. He was that way and gloried in it. His child was like him. She seemed to have an inborn horror of dirt or disorder. So far so good. Such a trait is not a fault but a virtue in its own way.

Learn Meaning of Work

But it can get to be a vice, too. If carried to the extreme of nonsense, particularly when it lacks consideration of the other fellow.

It is strange that such people so often seem to make the least effort themselves toward this immaculate existence. They must have perfection, but some one else must do it. Left to themselves,



It may be plum velvet, or it may be a print, crepe or satin. But whatever the material, the dress is delightful for afternoon visiting. It is designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 1/2 yard for the vestee. To finish with 1 1/2 inch bias binding or with piping requires 5 1/2 yards.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Choose Cosmetics That Last

By Alta Hart

Cosmetics and beauty preparations which save you time and trouble are often the ones you cherish the most.

Very few of us can devote any great amount of time to taking care of our complexions and hair. However, we know there are quite a lot of things we must do.

Therefore, cosmetics which stay on a long time and preparations that can be applied quickly find an important place on the shelves of the modern cosmetic cabinet.

The average powder base has a good enough consistency to keep the cheeks, chin, forehead and neck well powdered for several

these fussy ones are often the dirtiest people alive.

It is well to let children work a little, just to let them know what work means. Otherwise they will never appreciate it. It took five minutes to iron a towel this girl used in five seconds.

When she grows up and has a house, I'd hate to work for her. The best mistress is the one who realizes what every stroke of work means.

Yours. But such is not the case when it comes to the nose.

Special Bases for Powder

There are special foundation lotions for the nose. They are a bit sticky and really do retain powder a long, long time. Try one of them and see for yourself how helpful it can be.

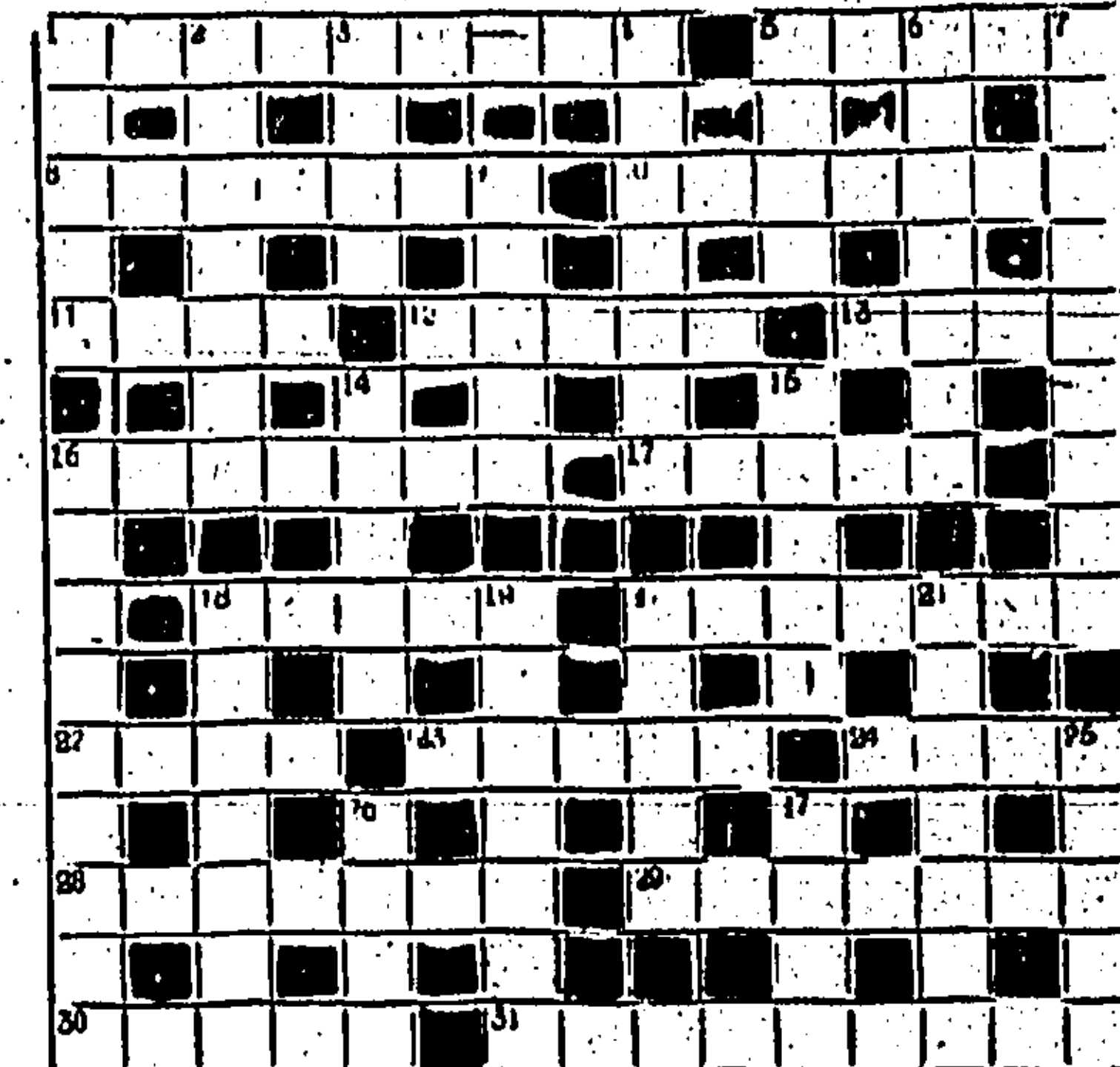
Skin tonics are usually mild enough for the average skin. However, if you have a couple of tiny pimples or the slightest sign of a rash, the chances are ten to one that you need something special in the way of a skin toning lotion. There are many of them, and some are slightly medicated.

There are hand lotions in tubes that are time and trouble savers for the girl who works in an office. You can carry the tube in your bag and have it handy whenever you go to the washroom to clean your hands and face. It saves the time usually spent in having to dash back to your desk to get out the bottle of hand lotion.

Novel Wall Coverings

Painted walls are smarter than papered ones unless you have furniture of a particular period which calls for wall paper of a certain design. Brown suede is an entirely new wall covering for a formal library. And pale blue paper with an all-over snake-skin design is something new and novel for the guest room.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- Divide nations and always end in rows.
 - Lake in Ireland.
 - Garlands in the wars.
 - Stress a reverse.
 - Vein.
 - Fish—probably on ice.
 - Roman Statesman known as the "Censor."
 - Frenchmen might regard then as free born.
 - Indigent.
 - Herod as a host in himself.
 - Brighten.
 - A silencer for a Biblical character.
 - Part of a flower that is never seen on—
 - This plant.
 - An army formation.
 - Conveyance.
 - Rifle it for practice.
 - What a maze!
- Down
- Birds.
 - Cow.
 - Only little ones, but they add up.
 - "Sen tram," but not in Japan (anag.).
 - Hark! It's the Roll.
 - This is awkward.
 - Mix this with no air for a writer of the part.
 - Seeks to find the Indians.
 - Another army formation.
 - Swallow up.
 - Cano Bruce (anag.).
 - Pagan.
 - This, when describing a geometrical figure, upsets the family circle.
 - Another form of 23.
 - Many have been executed for this, and, when executed, you will see why.
 - A score.
 - Your key.
 - Rear up.
- Saturday's Solution.
- ORIGINALITY
S B U R I W O K I N G
C O A T N H F G O N E
A B H I E L I T S
F O R E S T F I N S T E P
F C I I E E M L
O N W A R D F T R A M P L E
L A R G E F A R S I N
D I S C U S B R A S S A R D
I C C I D A T E
N E A G O T Y L I O N
G B A H N E L E A D T
M F I U I
A R E F R E S H M E N T

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firm,
healthy
gums...



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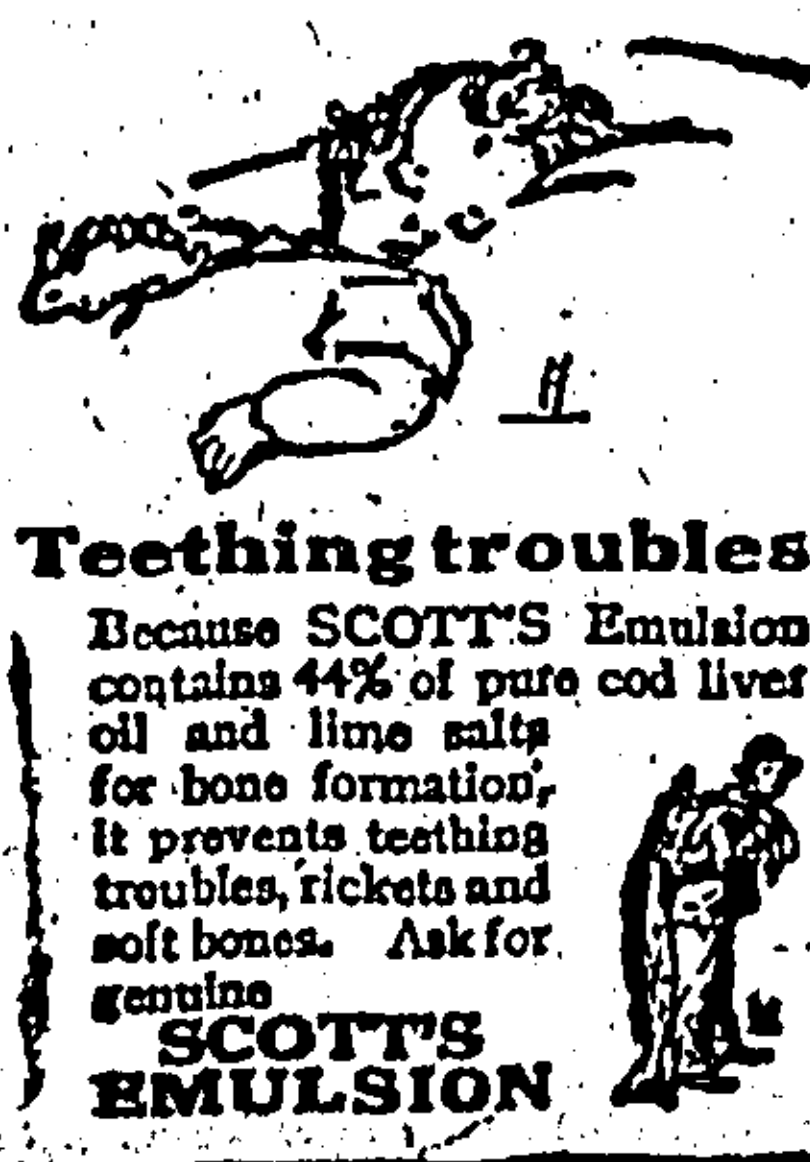
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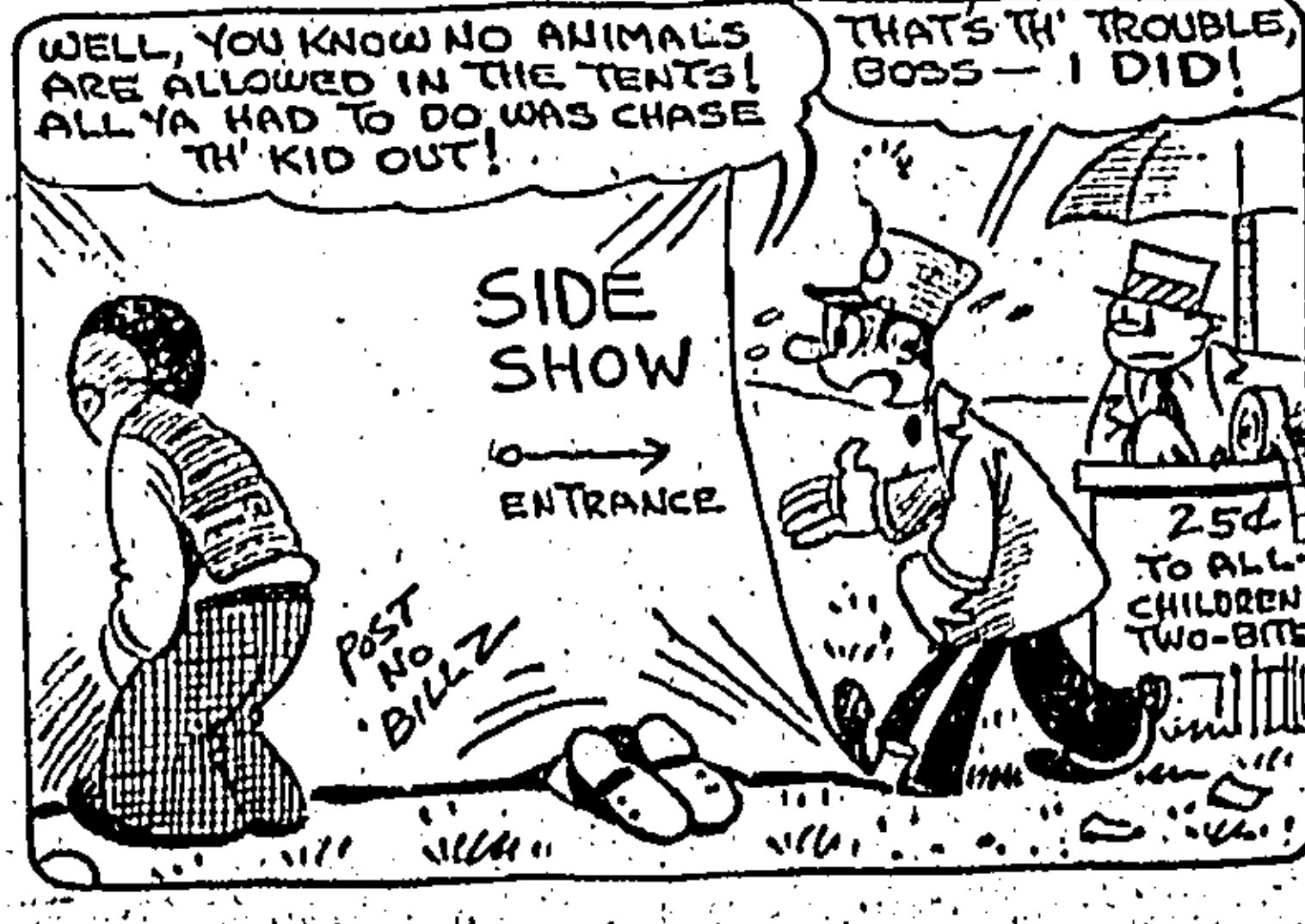


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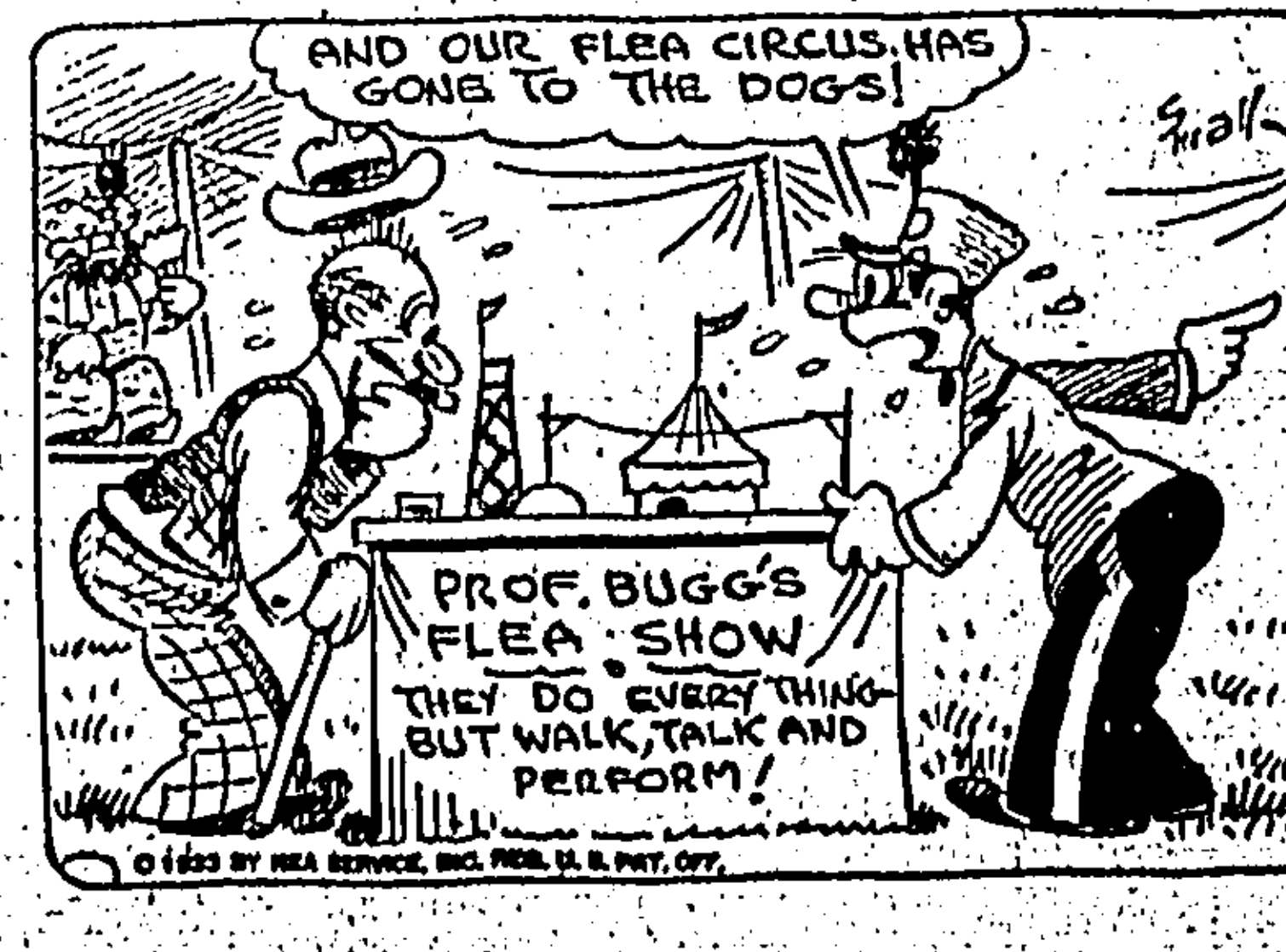
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By Small



"SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

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CHAPTER XXX.

"Sauve qui peut."

The steps drew nearer and nearer. Outside the chamber, they paused. Then the door was slowly opened, and two people entered.

"Well—here we are," said one. "Ay, and there it is," said the other.

Inspector Root recognised the first voice as that of Joe Moyle, the marshman, who lived in the cottage at the mouth of the creek; but he did not recognise the other voice. We, however, may recognise it as that of Captain Smith.

A light was played over the dead man's form. Then:

"Yes, there it is," murmured Joe Moyle. "And—you could be hanged for that!"

"I don't mean to be hanged for it," replied Captain Smith. "Come to that, I expect you could be hanged for it, too, Joe."

"How's that?" asked Joe. "I didn't do it."

"Who's to say you didn't?" "I see," remarked Joe, thoughtfully. "I see."

"Glad you do, Joe," growled Captain Smith. "It's going to save a lot of talk. We sink or swim together, and that's the long and the short of it."

"I'm not sure that I see that," answered Joe, evenly. "I've come with you a long way on this journey, skipper, but I might turn back yet."

"By God, might you?" exclaimed the captain, with sudden warmth. "Then I was wrong. You don't see! It's too late to turn back!"

"I ain't so sure, skipper, I ain't so sure," returned Joe. "Let's have a little chat. I've been revolving things in my mind, as you might say."

"What?" cried Smith, angrily. "It's this time for a chat? Suppose the police come along?"

"They probably will. But they're not likely to for a few minutes, and before we go any further I'm going to get clear as to where we stand, as to where I stand. Well—suppose I back out? Suppose I tell 'em what I know?"

"You're a fool, Joe," roared the captain, almost livid. "What's come over you? Tell the police? That's good! D'you suppose I'd let you tell the police?" His tone grew jeering. "Opportunity's a fine thing."

"Oh, I'm not saying it would be child's-play," agreed Joe, coolly. "But then, if there were any easy way out of this, you or I would take it without thinking twice—or caring a damn about the other. I'm wondering whether my easiest way out is to let the law deal with

a murderer in the way a murderer deserves."

"Say, keep a check on that tongue of yours," cried the captain, his voice shaking with rage. "A murderer, am I? Well, what I've done once I might do again."

"Opportunity's a fine thing," Joe quoted back at him. "You're tough, but I rather think I'm tougher. You wouldn't find me as easy as—let's say—a man with his back turned, standing on the edge of a cliff."

The captain made an effort, and controlled himself.

"Well, make up your mind, Joe," he said, more quietly, "only be quick about it, or I'll make it up for you. What'd you tell the police? That you've been playing the kind nurse, first to a doped Froggy, and then to a doped hotel proprietor? That'd make a fine story, wouldn't it?"

"Ah, but I never knew they were doped, skipper," replied Joe, with a wink. "I thought they were ill, that's all. Come to work it out. I've not done anything so bad. Just been a bit foolish, mebbe. But what have you done, skipper? Why?"

"Cut that out!" "I'm not going to cut it out. You asked me what I'd tell the police. Well, I'm answering you. I'll tell 'em that, not so many hours ago, this poor fellow here came to Craverley especially to see you, and that, when he did see you, he complained of your delay in carrying out certain work for him. Certain work on this very wreck, in fact. He wanted to know why you were delaying, and because you were afraid he would find out why you were delaying, you stalked him after the interview, and tipped him over the cliff."

"Where's the proof that I tipped him over the cliff?" demanded Smith. "You don't suppose anybody'd believe you, do you?"

"They might," replied Joe, and added, cynically, "Miracles happen. But—well, you never found that button that's missing from your coat, did you? What if somebody else found that button in the spot you're afraid you lost it?"

"Hell!" muttered Smith. "Yes, I can see I'll have to smash you if you get troublesome."

"And then there's a bit more I might tell 'em. The police'd surely think it queer if—not having killed your employer, you carefully hid his body in a cave, and then brought it to this wreck, to blow it to smithereens, with the old hulk? And then—"

"And then—and then—and then—" shouted the captain, shaking his fist. "How much longer do you expect I'm going to stop here

and listen to you? You're off your nut, you fool—like that Froggy we've left back at the cottage—and there's a mad thing we did—"

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a double-cross. Get that into your head, and we needn't quarrel. What are you doing?"

"The boards—did I leave them like that?" said the captain, suddenly.

He walked to the boards beneath which lay the dynamite. Root had replaced them, as he thought, with care, and a twinge of professional self-annoyance shot through him at the captain's exclamation.

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Joe Moyle. "Didn't you?"

The captain bent down. "Maybe I did," he grunted, "but it looks to me as if someone had moved them since I was here."

"What about Mirronneau?" suggested Joe. "He might have done it."

But the captain shook his head. "Mirronneau never did it," he returned, uneasily. "Damnation—I'm sick of this place. It's beginning to give me the creeps."

He pulled up the board, and gazed down into the cavity below.

"This explosion's going to make a bit of a noise, ain't it?" suggested Joe, watching him.

"It ain't going to make any noise at all," replied Smith. "It's not going to happen."

"Ah," nodded Joe. "That's wise. I always thought it was a fool game."

"It wouldn't have been a fool game, but for this delay and everything going wrong," retorted Smith, savagely. "It wouldn't have, if we'd got Mirronneau and Fyne on board—and if less had been found out already. The Froggy's story puts a different complexion upon it. Come on—let's have our hunt. God, I've spent a hundred years hunting, it seems to me. P'raps the last will change my luck. But it's no good looking in here. I've raked it too thoroughly. Outside somewhere—in that damned pool—"

"Skipper," interposed Joe, abruptly. "How do you know Mirronneau hasn't found them al-

ready?"

"What's that?" exclaimed Smith, sharply.

"How do we know the scamp didn't have them on him when he called upon us just now at my place?"

Smith stared at him, and his forehead grew damp.

"And we let him go!" he gasped. But the next moment he waved the idea aside. "Don't believe it, Joe. He's never have come near us if he'd got the stuff on him."

"He might have," persisted Joe. "He was well nigh demented. People don't act sanely in his condition—and you'd treated him pretty badly, you know. He'd want his whack of revenge."

"Bah!" snapped Smith, but his tone was not convincing. He was plainly worried. "If you think I'm going back there, you're mistaken. We've done with that hole—and also with this one in a minute. If we don't find the stuff here, we'll make for the other side, and let it rip. Stop staring! Stop talking! Hell! Get busy!"

Then a silence fell, and they left the chamber. Inspector Root tapped Leonard softly on the shoulder. "What is it they're looking for?" he whispered.

"I don't know," Leonard whispered back. "Perhaps Mr. Griddle does."

"Do you?" asked the inspector. There was no reply. "Have you any idea what they're after, Mr. Griddle?" he pressed, and then gave a sudden, low exclamation: "Hallo—he's not here!"

Sounds came from outside again. Captain Smith and Joe Moyle hurried back.

"Someone's out there," breathed Smith.

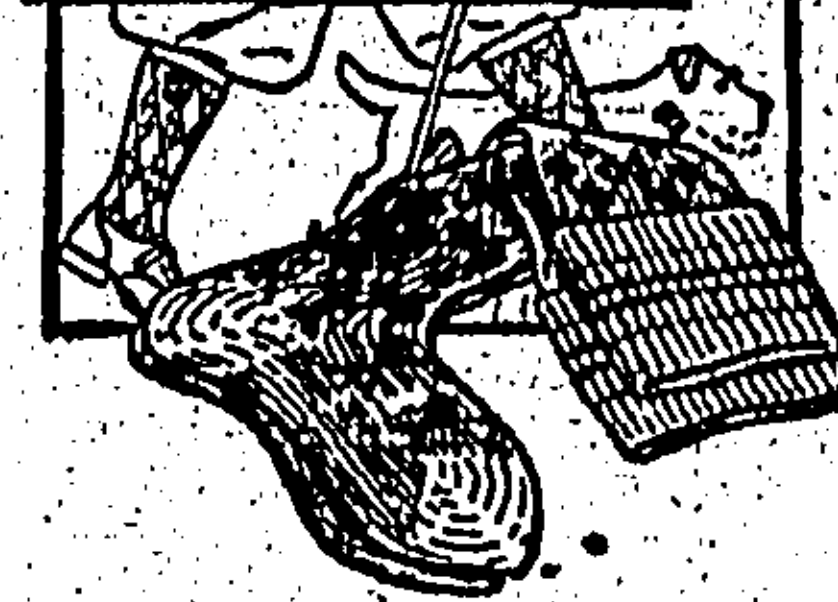
"Yes, I heard," replied Joe. Smith swallowed. "We're up against it, Joe," he muttered. "No time for scruples."

"It's agreed," murmured Joe. "What's this?"

"Hey—what's this?"

(Continued on Page 10.)

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\$3.50

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\$5.50

\$6.50

\$7.50

and more.

All less 10%

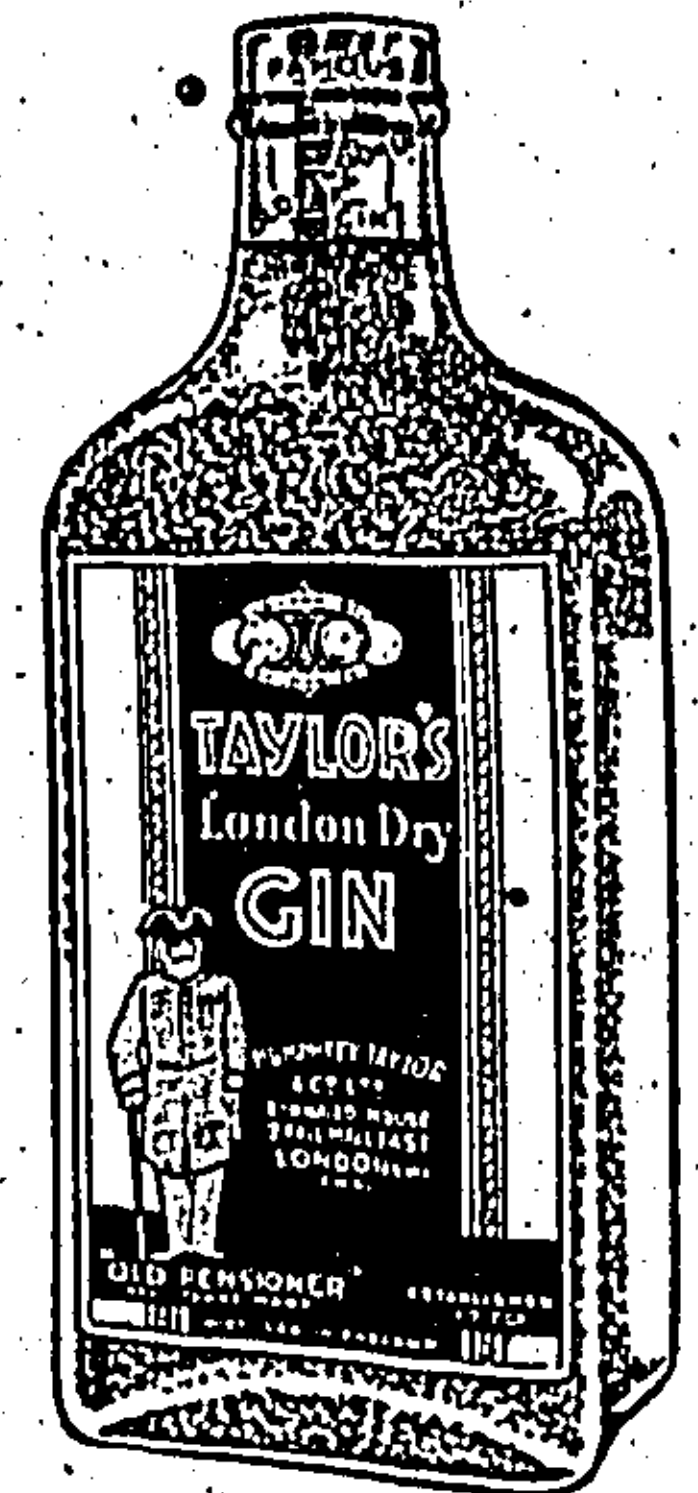
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Canton Agent:—

S. LILLICRAP,

72, British Concession,

Canton.

Rata

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Gloucester Building,

Hong Kong.

Tel. 29745.

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\$12.90



Gents' Kid Brown Shoes. Uppers of super quality soft kid leather, rubber heels, solid durable leather soles. These shoes are a real shoemaker's job in fine material.

The design of these shoes makes them the inevitable choice of men who know quality and insist on comfort.

The shoes shown above are typical of many new samples in our shop.

The moderate price suggests immediate purchase.

Inspection cordially invited.

We stock imported shoes only and all our shoes bear the Trade Mark.

Rata

We have just unpacked a new shipment of sundries for the shoe service.

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Our Shoe trees for Ladies and Gentlemen will keep the smart shape of your shoes.

All kinds of buckles for Ladies' Evening and Dancing Silk Shoes. 50 different designs.

Don't miss the opportunity to see our special rubber brushes for suede and nubuck shoes.

We received a new selection of silk dyes and we dye textile shoes to all colours.

Consider our window display.



Arab children being instructed in the Islamic doctrines at one of the Mosque schools in Tripoli.



FASHIONABLE WEDDING. A smart wedding was that of Miss Barbara Christie MacDonald, to Mr. Hugh Wharton Howell, at Shanghai recently.



The 2nd Battalion the Worcestershire Regiment, the relieving British battalion, marching through Shanghai to the Kiaochow Road Camp.



The Mexican port of Tampico after it had been virtually destroyed by a hurricane.



Gold weather vane on a building.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:—
908, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
10, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 118.

TUITION GIVEN

PROF. E. GUADALLI, Piano; Singing, Harmony, etc. 225, Nathan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

WANTED—KNOWN

EYE VEILS from fifty cents. Ladies' Department, Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

PEARLS, PEARLS! We are pleased to announce Mr. Kodaka, will arrive on the 24th inst. Watch for opening date of Pearl Exhibition, Komor & Komor.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Just opened, Siberian Fur Store. Before buying, come and inspect our new stock of model fur coats, jackets, stone-marten, etc. 6, Gloucester Arcade.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—European HOUSE, six rooms, mid-level. Hot and cold water laid accessible by Motor Cycle-side Car, 6000 sq. feet. Present rent return 8%. Selling \$27,000. Mortgage can be arranged \$18,000. Write Box No. 122, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—OFFICES, at Kayamally Building, 20, Queen's Road, Central. Apply Kayamally & Co., at above address.

TO LET—Nicely furnished ROOM, with modern bath, breakfast and dinner if wanted, best part Kowloon, quiet family. Write G.P.O. Box 121.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI 45 HP Straight Eight Limousine de Luxe 5/6 seater in excellent condition a magnificent Car. The Italian R.L.T. Cost \$2,700, will sacrifice for quick sale \$1,500. Write Box No. 120, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—Rent from \$95. Nice three-roomed FLATS, on Nos. 43-49, Peking Road and No. 8, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Modern conveniences. Near Ferry. Also five-roomed flat with three bathrooms. No. 4C, Hankow Road. Next to Kowloon Hotel. Apply Tang Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 25340.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

P.O. Box 33. Tel. 57777.

HEADMASTER

C. B. R. SARGENT, M.A.

The New School Year starts on Monday, November 27th. There will be a few vacancies in certain classes. Applications should be sent in as soon as possible. Entry forms and prospectuses may be obtained at the school or by written application.

Now boys will be tested on Saturday November 25th, at 9:00 a.m.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

The NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 28th November, 1933, at 5:30 p.m.

ALL members are cordially invited to attend, and participate in any discussion which may ensue. By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1933.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,

ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary.

MASSAGE.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori. Holder of Japanese Government Licence.

Cure Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by local Hospitals and Doctors. 4, Wyndham Street (1st floor) Tel. No. 26051.

POPPY DAY FUND.

PROCEEDS OF SWATOW SALE OF POPPIES

Previously acknowledged \$18,496.35
G. M. & R.M.W. 20.00

The amount of \$28.10s. Od. acknowledged under the name of Bank of China, Swatow, should have been acknowledged under the name of "Sale of Poppies" Swatow.

Total— \$13,616.35

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

LEPERS' CHRISTMAS.

Yearly Fund Given A Good Start.

The following are the first donations to the fund to provide lepers with Christmas Cheer:
Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington \$25
Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga \$10
Anon. 1
K. C. Tsang 2

Total \$38

TSUKUSHI MARU

TOWED OFF ROCKS

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

The Japanese steamer, Tsukushi Maru, which struck a rock two miles off Shantung Promontory in the early hours of Saturday morning was towed off by H.M.S. Bridgwater late the same evening. It is understood she has sustained little damage and proceeded on her way under her own steam.

JUST UNPACKED NEW SILKS and CREPES

SUITABLE FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES

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AT MOST COMPETITIVE PRICES

Quality Guaranteed

KASHMIR SILK STORE

Oppo. Queen's Theatre

HOME FOOTBALL

LATEST RESULTS AND TABLES

FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	1	Stoke	0
Birmingham	1	Sunderland	0
Blackburn	2	Aston Villa	1
Derby	3	Liverpool	1
Everton	1	Wolves	0
Leeds	0	Tottenham	2
Manchester C.	2	Huddersfield	0
Newcastle	1	Sheff. U.	1
Nottingham	1	Leicester	0
Wednesday	1	Portsmouth	1
West Brom.	3	Chelsea	1

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Tottenham	15	9	4	2	28	11	22
Arsenal	15	8	4	3	20	21	21
Huddersfield	15	8	4	3	20	20	20
Manchester C.	15	8	0	3	22	18	18
Blackburn	15	8	2	5	35	32	18
Derby	14	6	5	3	25	17	17
Portsmouth	14	6	4	5	18	15	16
Liverpool	15	7	2	6	32	31	16
Fulham	15	6	4	5	24	16	16
Sunderland	15	7	3	5	33	24	16
Aston Villa	15	7	1	7	20	26	15
West Brom.	15	6	3	6	24	25	15
Birmingham	15	4	0	5	17	14	14
Leeds	14	4	2	0	25	20	14
Leicester	15	5	0	7	23	25	13
Newcastle	15	0	0	10	28	12	0
Middlesbrough	14	0	0	8	22	32	12
Stoke	15	0	0	6	15	32	12
Everton	14	3	0	6	24	23	11
Wednesday	15	0	1	9	24	30	11
Sheff. U.	15	3	0	9	19	41	9
Chelsea	15	3	1	11	10	39	7

SECOND DIVISION.

Blackpool	3	Manchester U.	1
Bradford C.	5	Sheff. W.	1
Bury	1	Grimsby	3
Fulham	3	West Ham	1
Hull	2	Notts Forest	2
Lincoln	2	Bradford	1
Millwall	1	Preston N.E.	1
Notts County	3	Burnley	1
Port Vale	1	Bradford	1
Southampton	0	Plymouth	1
Swansea	2	Oldham	2

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Grimsby	15	11	0	4	37	16	22
Port Vale	15	10	2	3	26	12	22
Blackpool	15	8	3	4	36	17	19
Watson	15	7	3	5	27	17	17
Bolton	15	8	1	6	27	23	17
Preston N.E.	15	0	5	4	24	21	17
Hull	15	0	6	4	20	25	17
Brentford	15	6	4	5	32	26	16
Plymouth	15	5	6	4	32	30	16
Notts Forest	15	5	6	4	22	18	16
Notts County	15	6	3	6	25	15	16
Bradford C.	15	7	1	7	25	24	15
Bradford	15	7	1	7	31	31	15
Fulham	15	6	3	6	21	25	15
Southampton	15	6	2	7	17	14	14
Manchester U.	15	6	2	7	23	31	14
Oldham	15	5	3	7	22	26	13
Swansea	15	4	4	7	10	23	12
Lincoln	15	2	2	9	24	10	10
Burnley	15	3	4	8	10	20	10
Millwall	15	3	4	8	11	23	10
Bury	15	3	3	9	21	39	9

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Aldershot	0	Crystal Pal.	4
Brighton	5	Gillingham	2
Bristol C.	3	Bournemouth	1
Clapton O.	4	Cardiff	2
Luton	2	Bristol R.	2
Newport	0	Watford	3
Northampton	2	Southend	3
Norwich	3	Charlton	0
Queen's P. R.	0	Reading	1
Swindon	1	Exeter	0
Swinton	1	Coventry	3
Torquay	1		

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Norwich	15	10	2	3	41	22	22
Crystal Pal.	15	8	3	4	32	22	19
Coventry	15	8	3	4	39	22	19
Reading	15	8	3	4	33	19	19
Queen's P. R.	15	8	3	4	27	17	19
Bristol R.	15	8	3	4	28	19	19
Charlton	15	8	2	5	40	25	18
Clapton O.	15	6	4	5	23	20	16
Exeter	15	6	4	5	25	22	16
Luton	15	6	4	5	25	22	16
Swindon	15	6	4	5	23	20	16
Aldershot	15	6	5	4	20	15	16
Bournemouth	15	6	2	7	26	31	14
Gillingham	15	5	4	6	27	32	14
Brighton	15	5	3	7	24	26	13
Watford	15	4	4	7	24	28	12
Cardiff	15	5	2	8	22	33	12
Torquay	15	5	2	8	20	38	12
Northampton	15	3	6	7	14	25	11
Newport	15	4	3	8	15	26	11
Southend	15	4	3	8	15	26	11
Bristol C.	15	2	5	8	22	38	9

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Barrow	3	Barnsley	4
Carlisle	3	Manfield	2
Chester	7	Rochdale	1
Crowe	2	Southport	0
Doncaster	2	Tranmere	0
Hallifax	1	Wrexham	2
New Brighton	3	Darlington	2
Rotherham	3	Gateshead	2
Stockport	5	Hartlepool	0
Walsall	5	Accrington	2
York	1	Chesterfield	2

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Chesterfield	15	13	0	2	42	18	26
Stockport	15	10	2	3	37	20	22
Tranmere	15	8	3	4	30	16	19
Barnsley	14	8	2	4	37	20	18
Doncaster	15	7	4	4	30	31	18
Hartlepool	15	8	2	5	24	21	18
Walsall	15	8	1	6	34	22	17
Barrow	15	6	5	4	35	23	17
Accrington	15	5	5	5	21	33	15
Gateshead	15	5	4	6	27	32	14
Crowe	15	5	4	6	20	27	14
Carlisle	14	5	3	6	18	25	13
York	15	4	8	7	17	20	12
New Brighton	15	5	3	7	24	18	12
Rochdale	14	5	1	8	15	31	11
Rotherham	14	4	7	18	20	10	10
Manfield	15	3	6	17	10	10	10
Southport	15	3	4	8	22	40	10
Darlington	15	3	4	8	24	38	10

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION).

Ayr	3	Celtic	1
Clyde	2	Aberdeen	1
Cowdenbeath	3	Third Lanark	1
Falkirk	1	Hamilton	0
Hearts	1	Queen's Park	1
Motherwell	3	Airdrie	1
Partick	3	Hibernians	1
Queen's Park	3	Kilmarnock	1
St. Johnstone	3	Rangers	1
St. Mirren	0	Dundee	3

League Table.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
herwell ..	18	10	2	0	44	14	24
gors ..	17	13	2	0	50	27	24
rdceen ..	18	11	2	0	50	27	24
.....	18	10	4	4	49	13	24
marneck ..	18	9	4	5	41	11	24
arts ..	10	8	4	4	37	10	24
irk ..	18	9	2	7	41	11	24
Johnstone ..	17	7	4	0	36	9	24
milton ..	10	6	4	0	30	8	24
en O'Sth ..	17	8	0	0	32	8	24
ndee ..	17	7	5	1	30	8	24
tic ..	15	6	5	0	33	7	24
en's Park ..	17	7	1	0	26	7	24
do ..	10	4	5	7	38	10	24
ernians ..	17	5	1	0	20	6	24
rtick ..	17	5	1	1	11	3	24
drrie ..	10	4	2	1	11	2	24
rt Lanark ..	17	3	4	1	10	3	24
rt Mirren ..	18	2	5	1	11	2	24
rt Glen ..	17	3	2	1	12	3	24

(SENSATION)**THE
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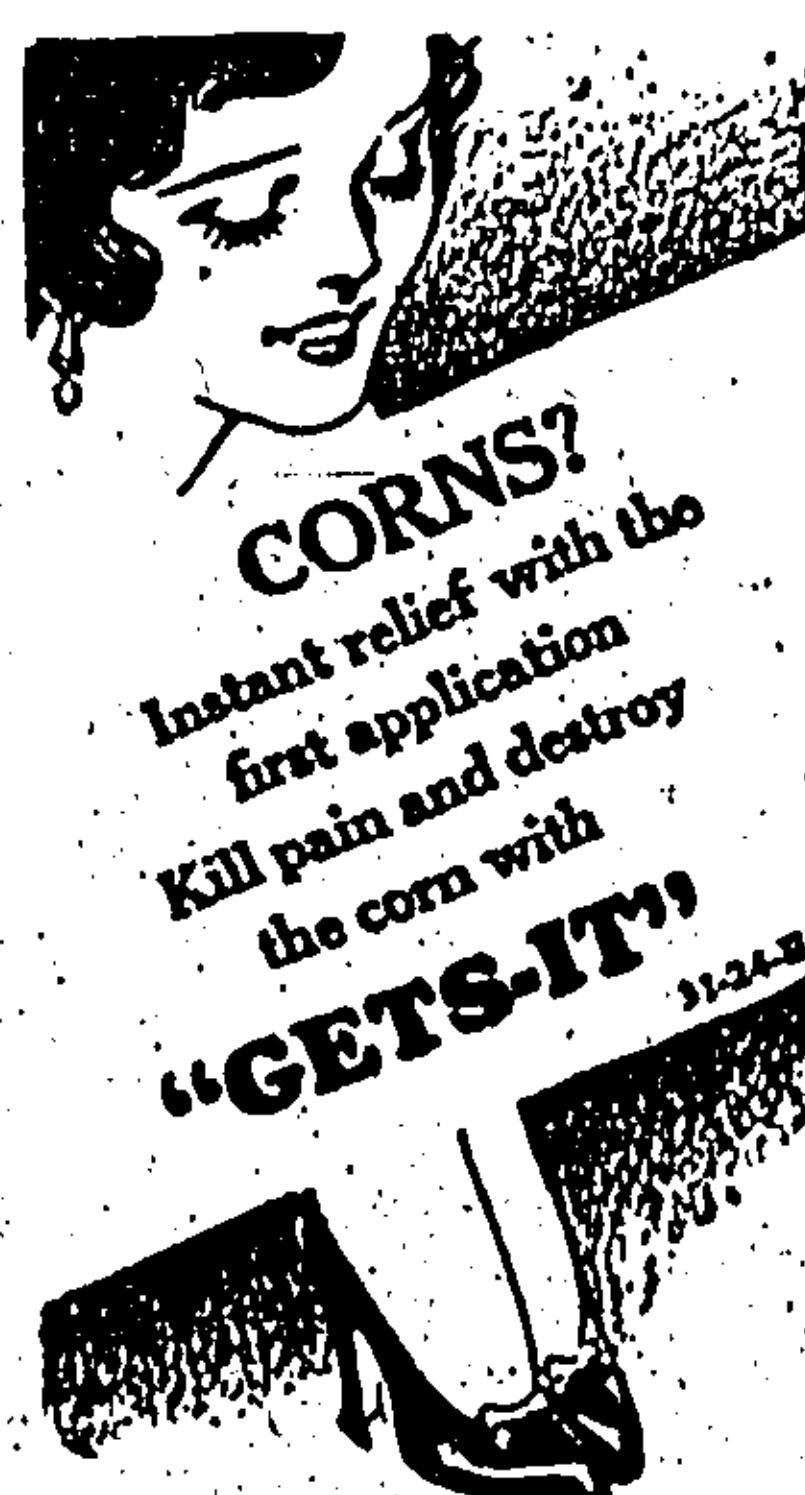
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**SHARE PRICES****TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS**

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1825 b.
H'Kong Banks, London, \$131 n.
Chartered Bank, \$15 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
\$20 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$104 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$h. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., \$h. \$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Pref., \$h. \$6 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$336 n.
Union Ins., \$575 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.65 n.
China Fire, \$525 n.
H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 p.
International Assoc., \$h. \$6.10 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$34 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$1/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 80 cts. n.
Balatocs, 34 cts. n.
Baguio Gold, 62 cts. n.
Benguet, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 40 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 30 cts. b.
Gold Creek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.
Itogons, \$7 1/2 n.
Kailan, 25 7/8 n.
Langkats (Single), \$18 1/2 n.
Sh'hai Explorations, \$h. \$4.60 n.
Sh'hai Loans, \$6.95 n.
Raubs, \$13.40 b.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves \$115 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$8 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.55 b.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkows, \$h. \$350 n.
Ngw Engineering, \$h. \$7 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$h. \$148 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13.10 n.
Sh'hai Cottons, \$h. \$120 n.
Zoong Slings, \$h. \$13 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$h. \$73 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b.
H.K. Lands, \$76 n.
Sh'hai Lands \$h. \$31.50 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$h. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6 n.
Asia Realities "A" \$h. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" \$h. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$95 b.
China Realities \$h. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debenture, \$h. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (Old), \$15 1/4 n.
Peak Trams, (New), \$73 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$99 1/2 n.
Naumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$9.20 b.
China Lights (new), \$9.10 n.
H.K. Electric, \$73 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old), \$29 1/2 n.
China Buses, \$h. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, \$h. n.
Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$h. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/2 n.

**The Early Morning Cough!**

You have probably grown so used to that early morning cough that it is treated as a matter of course, and therefore not treated at all. But if you continue this neglect sooner or later it may develop into something much more serious.

Do not delay! to-morrow morning, immediately the cough begins, slip a Despiroid into your mouth. You will find that the antiseptic, aromatic vapours released while the lozenge slowly dissolves will soothe the throat, break up the phlegm in your bronchial tubes, and let your cough have ceased.

Nobody afflicted with an early morning cough should be without Despiroids. They are helpful also in preventing as well as relieving colds, and as a promptly effective treatment for sore throat. Despiroids are obtainable at all medicine dealers, or at \$1.20 per bottle post free, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 461, Klauke Road, Shanghai.

DESPIROID'S

Canton Ices, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$1.60 n.
Cements (old), \$1.55 n.
Cement (New), 5 cts. n.
H.K. Ropes, \$5 1/4 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$27 1/2 n.
Watsons, \$7 1/4 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.20 b.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$150 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$6 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10 1/4 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.
United Theatres, \$h. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 78 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt Loans 4 1/2 b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



A street scene brings many
a curtain call.

Rata

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Your satisfaction guaranteed.
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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GOWNS.

LESSON SERMON.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG**

"Soul and body" was the subject
of the Lesson-Sermon which was
read in all Churches of Christ,
Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Yea, in
the way of thy judgments, O Lord,
have we waited for thee; the de-
sire of our soul is to thy name, and
to the remembrance of thee" (Isaiah
26:8).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Unto
thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.
... Lead me in thy truth, and
teach me: for thou art the God of
my salvation; on thee do I wait
all the day.... Whither shall I
go from thy spirit? or whither
shall I flee from thy presence? If
I ascend up into heaven, thou art
there: if I make my bed in hell,
behold, thou art there. I will
praise thee; for I am fearfully and
wonderfully made: marvellous are
thy works; and that my soul
knoweth right well" (Ps. 26:
1, 5, 13, 17, 8, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included

JUMP INTO HARBOUR.

**COLD WATER REVIVES
INTEREST IN LIFE**

Casting away a \$10 note and jump-
ing over the sea-wall, opposite the
Empress Hotel, a Chinese, evidently
intent on committing suicide, caused
much excitement among the water-
folk on Saturday morning.

The man, who was well dressed and
about 35 years of age, evidently re-
covered from his melancholy mood as
soon as he reached the water, for he
struggled violently to regain his as-
sistance. He was taken on board the
sloop by the boat-men and later, in
a very dejected state, handed over to
a police officer.

the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "Identity is the reflection of
Spirit, the reflection in multitar-
ious forms of the living Principle,
Love. Soul is the substance, Life,
and intelligence of man, which
is individualized, but not in matter.
Soul can never reflect anything
inferior to Spirit. Man is the
expression of Soul" (p.477).

SAXILBY'S FATE

**BERENGARIA'S CAPTAIN
DESCRIBES SEARCH**

London Nov. 18.
The captain of the giant Cunard
liner, Berengaria, which reached
Southampton this morning twelve
hours later, having encountered the
severest crossing for several years,
gave a graphic account of the un-
availing search for the steamship
Saxilby, which is feared lost with
all 20 hands.

Captain Britten said the Berenga-
ria was about 300 miles distant when
the distress call from the Saxilby
was received.

"I made immediately for position
indicated," he said, "but weather con-
ditions were very bad. A strong
North-Westerly wind increased to
gale force, and waves were about
fifty feet high. We arrived at the
position indicated about one o'clock
on Thursday morning. Fourteen
lookout men were specially posted—in
addition to officers of the ship. When
day dawned, we cruised over a radius
of at least forty miles, but saw no
sign of the Saxilby or her crew. The
seas were so heavy that we could not
have launched a boat. I do not
think that the crew of the Saxilby
could have got their boats away. I
assume the vessel foundered because
there were no signs of wreckage."
British Wireless.

KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER.

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BEST IN A SCINTILLATING MUSICAL COMEDY.**

**STANLEY LUPINO
AND
BETTY STOCKFELD**

**"KING OF
THE RITZ"**

WITH
**HUGH WAKEFIELD
HENRY KENDALL, GINA MALO**
A BRITISH LION-GAINS BOROUGH PICTURE





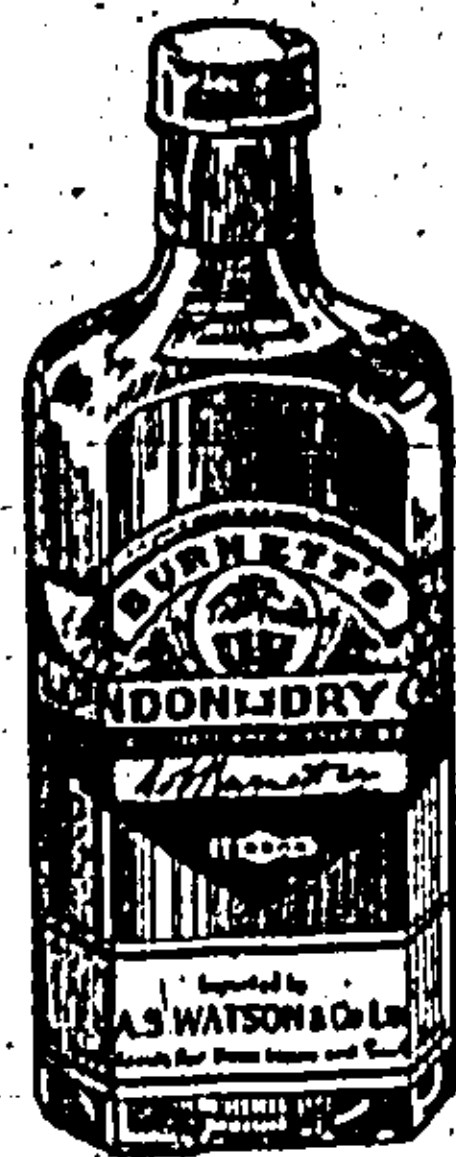
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D-1284 Valse Triste (Sibelius) Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Serenade, Op 63 (Volkmann) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
D-1293 Orpheus in the Underworld—Overture (Offenbach) State Opera Orchestra, Berlin.
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D-1814 Masteringers—Overture (Wagner) State Opera Orchestra, Berlin.
D-1867 Bavarian Dances (Elgar, Op 27) London Symphony Orchestra.
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Khovantchina—Entr'acte (Moussorsky) Philadelphia Symphony Orch.
D-1432 Largo (Xerxes) (Handel) Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Slavonic Dance in G Minor, (Dvorak) Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
D-1408 Tannhauser—March (Wagner) Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.
Damnation of Faust—Hungarian March (Berlioz) Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.
D-1869 Bolero (Ravel) Parts 1 & 2 Boston Symphony Orchestra.
D-1860 Bolero (Ravel) Part 3 Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Gymnopédie (Satie arr Debussy) Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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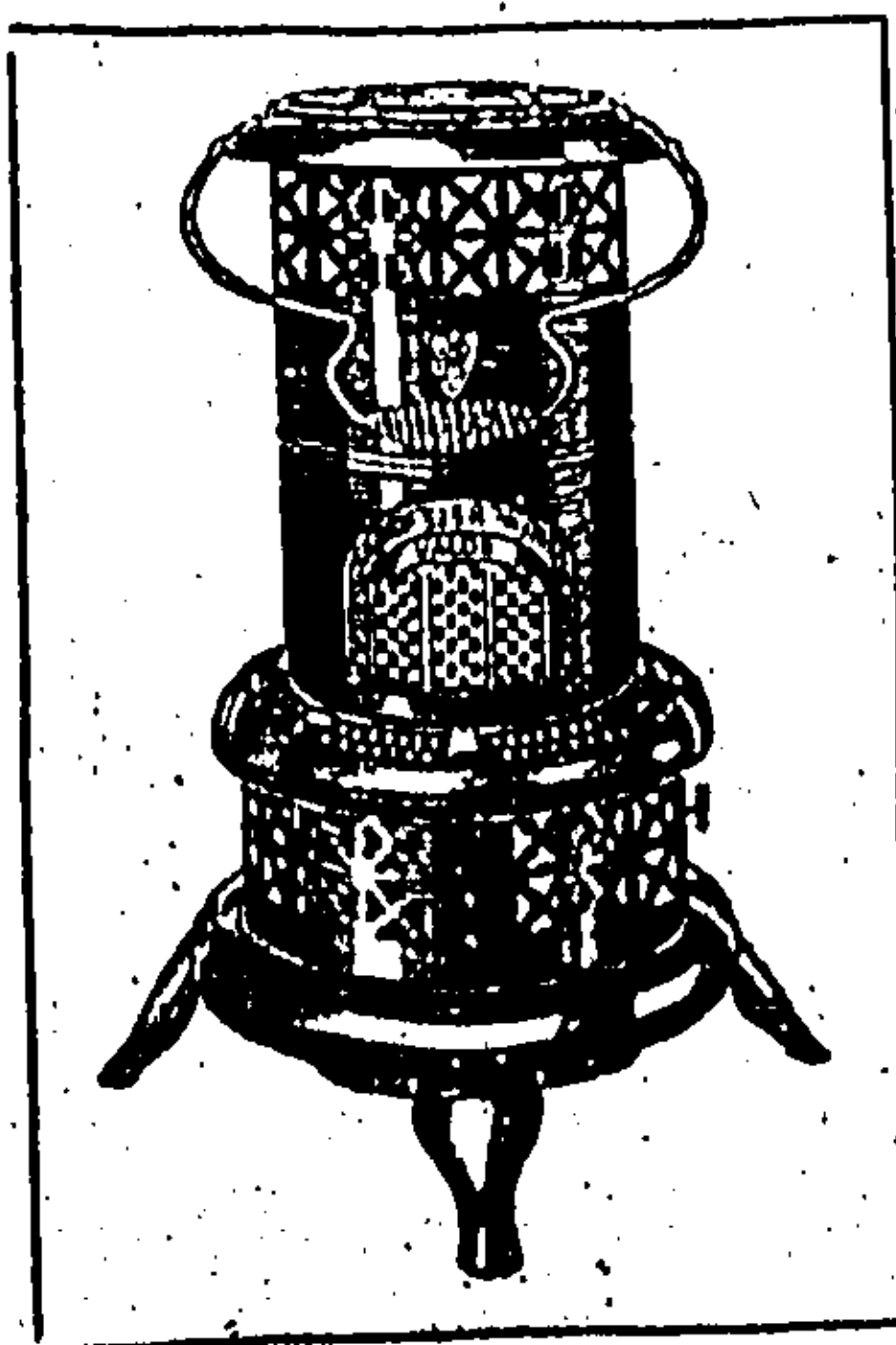
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

RECOGNITION AT
LAST

The expected has happened by the conclusion of the agreement whereby the United States agrees to recognise the Soviet. At long last, America has been brought to a realisation of the absurdity of ignoring the existence of a regime which has persisted over a period of sixteen years. Doubtless the main consideration actuating President Roosevelt in deciding to accord recognition is the fact that such differences as exist between the two nations are more likely to be composed by normal diplomatic intercourse than by continued aloofness. The non-recognition policy hitherto has been based on three main objections—non-payment of war debts, confiscation of American property in Russia, and fears of propaganda for world revolution. On the first of these points, it is sufficient to say that non-recognition has not helped in the collection of the debts, whilst in regard to the second it is a fact that numerous American firms have already adjusted their claims for property nationalised during the revolution, and recognition may facilitate further settlements. These two points will be fully explored now that recognition is an accomplished fact. So far as propaganda is concerned, the Soviet has given a definite pledge to America, and any breach thereof would jeopardise future relations. In any event, fears of a spread of Communism in America are not now so marked as they were some years ago, in which connexion it may be noted that Communism only polled one per cent. of the total vote in the last Presidential election. One definite undertaking contained in the agreement is that there will be no prosecution of American citizens in Russia for "economic espionage," and there need thus be no fears of another Metro-Vickers affair. Tangible benefits which are expected from the new policy include mutual trading advantages, and it is further suggested that world peace may be helped by the

NOTES OF THE DAY
WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH?

True scholarship is largely the art of asking the right questions. In evidence of this, Professor Lloyd-James, chief speech adviser to the B.B.C., has been able freshly to illumine even so hackneyed a topic as what constitutes acceptable English by the simple process of framing his inquiries about it in a slightly unconventional way. Many writers have asked, What is acceptable English? But Professor Lloyd-James inquires, by whom is acceptable English spoken? His reply is, informative, and challenging. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, he contends, are within its limiting bounds. Viscount Snowden is almost, and Mr. J. H. Thomas he places a long way outside, while Mr. Stanley Baldwin just manages to pass muster. Right in the middle are King George V and Mr. Winston Churchill. The advantage of this method of arriving at what constitutes correct English is obvious.

DEFINITE MEANING

In these days of wireless broadcasting and talking pictures, nearly everybody knows how Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald talk, and a statement that both speak an English classed as acceptable conveys a definite meaning in almost all parts of the world. Moreover, the mere fact that two so widely differing speakers are approved, vividly gets across the comforting assurance that correct English is not a term to be reserved exclusively for one particular system of oral noises, but is rather a capacious blanket under which many varying kinds of speech may take cover. It is, however, a blanket which is constantly changing its texture. For, according to Professor Lloyd-James, the pronunciation of that important vowel "a" is gradually taking on a cockney tinge. In this respect he says Englishmen are beginning to talk something like the vernacular found in a novel of Dickens. Whether or not this is the fact, opinions will differ; but allowances being made for changes in cockney itself, it would certainly appear that, in a limited way, Englishmen are beginning to talk, if not better, at any rate "Weller."

THE NAVY'S OTHER JOB

The Navy has long been dear to the Englishman's heart. A growing consciousness of humanity's need for disarmament places him, therefore, in somewhat of a quandary. He is loath to lose his pride in the Navy. Yet, if at all pacifically minded, he feels that it is too militarist an institution to conform to his ideals. While there are political partisans who decry any attempt to lessen naval armament, the mass of the nation approves of the reductions already made in the fleet, and yet is very far from welcoming the thinning of naval ranks. The bluejacket is always a popular figure, embodying as he does qualities hardly to be found in such rare combination in civil life. The British Navy is, in fact, a unique educational institution, capable of assimilating the most mixed elements of the nation and imbuing them with manliness and manners. One does not stay long in Hongkong before appreciating the meaning of that.

bringing together of the two nations. It would, however, be folly to ignore the fact that Japan is bound to look with much disfavour on the rapprochement, fearing American moral support for Russia in the event of any clash between herself and the Soviet. Thus, from the standpoint of Pacific relations, America's latest step may increase apprehensions of trouble rather than conduce to an improvement in the situation. None the less, recognition was bound to come sooner or later, and Japan's fears would seem to be based on an unjustified and somewhat far-fetched interpretation of America's real motives.

ROBERT LYND on

DUMPLINGS

IS our capacity for eating declining? Everybody who writes on the subject seems to take for granted that it is.

A correspondent, returning recently to his native South of England, has observed a little sadly that in Sussex and Hampshire appetites are not what they used to be. No longer do housewives prepare meals on the undertaking that their husbands and sons "cannot live unless they are given roly puddings, plain or suet, every day with their meat, followed by plum-duff (which belongs to Hampshire) or fruit pies and puddings (Sussex), doughboys for breakfast, numerous cakes for tea, again pies for supper."

A lighter diet, according to the correspondent, is now the rule. "I myself," he confesses mournfully, "cannot eat so much duff as my mother and grandmothers made in my childhood's days."

MEN LIKE
DUMPLINGS.

Tributes like this to the enormous appetites of bygone days always make pleasant reading. We like to imagine our ancestors sitting down to heaped dishes of indigestible food and gobbling them till they could gobble no more—strong men with rosy smiles who had never heard the word "dyspepsia." The very names of such dishes as "dumpling" and "pie" fill the imagination with a sense of infinite well-being. A hearty farmer feeding a body shaped like a huge dumpling with dumplings—does he not seem the most enviable of men?

It is certain at least that nine out of ten of us got a peculiar pleasure from reading descriptions of excessive meals. Parson Woodforde's diary owes its popularity largely to the impression it conveys that the world in which he lived was populated by gluttons. How attractive a figure again is the ravenous waiter in "David Copperfield." We may like our heroes and saints to be abstemious, but our hearts warm to a hearty eater.

I am myself inclined to doubt whether these voracious eaters of the past ever existed, or, at least, whether voracious appetites were ever very much commoner than they are to-day. The evidence that they were so appears to be overwhelming, but I cannot accept it. I can look back over half a century of eating, and I can remember no more conspicuous examples of voracity in the world of 50 years ago than are to be seen to-day.

I once met a man who was said to be able to consume a whole duck at a meal, and who looked the part, but his appetite was so exceptional that it was the talk of the countryside. In most of the houses that I knew meat was seldom eaten more than once a day. You might be given five or six kinds of baked bread as well as several kinds of cake at tea in a farmhouse—enough to make any child ravenous—but I can remember few such meals that developed into orgies of over-eating.

CHRISTMAS
APPETITE.

There were, I admit, occasions such as Christmas Day when there

was far too much food in the dining-room. To sit down to dinner with a turkey and a goose on the table and a vast round of spiced beef on the sideboard was to sit down to a potential riot of gluttony. They certainly satisfied the gluttony of the eye that gazed at them, but, in practice, the appetite failed—I always ate too much, but not more than I should eat, if I were a boy, to-day.

In reading the list of dishes served at the tables of bygone generations, we are apt to make the mistake of imagining that everybody present ate gigantic portions of every dish. Perhaps, someone 100 years hence, discovering a restaurant menu belonging to the London of 1933, will similarly rush to the conclusion that the men of our generation ate heartily of every dish mentioned and that we must have had perfectly gargantuan appetites.

Even the menu of an ordinary banquet will suggest a picture of pig-like greed to a race that has learned to be content with grated carrots and salads.

Yet, when one goes to a banquet, what a spectacle one sees of strong men quailing before the edible abundance that is offered to them—men who cannot eat oysters, men who are scared of soup, men who peck at a partridge as if they were nervously estimating the number of calories they dared swallow, men who leave the tea half-eaten, men who say "no" to the savoury. The strange thing is that the men who behave like this are commonly men who look like gluttons. Seeing one of them, you would say to yourself, "That is a strong man; he must have the appetite of a horse." Not he, however, alas! His mind is concentrated not on the glorious good before him, but on the tablet in his pocket that he hopes to be able to swallow without being noticed before the meal is over.

It is my half-conviction that there have been food-peckers of this kind in all generations, and that even in the great days of Roman gluttony there were cautious eaters who would have preferred a bowl of gruel to a long succession of rich and rare dishes such as the human bow-constrictor loves. I doubt if Homer ate more ravenously than the younger poets of our own day, or if Shakespeare could have kept pace at the table with a twentieth-century stock-broker.

THE IDEAL
GLUTTONY.

We see the past through rose-coloured spectacles, however, and like to think that our ancestors lived in a Golden Age of eating. The ordinary man shrinks from heavy meals, but he likes to think of other people eating heavy meals, because eating is no much pleasanter in the imagination than in reality. As we read of our ancestors with their dumplings and pies, we become gluttons by proxy—the ideal form of gluttony.

The growing number of cookery-books by men, on the other hand, is evidence that in our own day the passionate love of food is not so rare as it is generally believed to be. I know a good many men—most of them bachelors—who talk about food with a mystical light in their eyes. They are apostles

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

FRIENDLY FOOTBRAWL

By Eddie "Blackeye" Kelly.

IN the course of a friendly football match last week between H.M.S. Bruce and H.M.S. Wishart, Bruce's goalkeeper was kicked in the face and carried off the field unconscious.

We don't need the newspapers to tell us that it was a friendly game, and what we want to mention at this stage is the shocking amount of effeminacy that is creeping into sport.

Football is getting far too friendly. Every match we read about nowadays is a friendly game.

We have given up watching football ourselves, because, repeatedly, we have been bored to distraction by the sight of big, able-bodied men fiddling around with a ball when they should have been belting Bovril out of each other.

Football is a game that should be taken seriously. Look how cricket has been brightened up by the introduction of "Body-line." We also frequently hear of tennis players being smashed about the court.

Most football players we know seem to think that all they have to do is to bounce the ball in between the goal-posts. This sort of thing from chaps who were made by nature to kick huge chunks out of each other is one of the principal reasons why football is degenerating into a game for sissies.

Rugby and Soccer rules need drastic revision if this sport is to survive. We have formulated a new set of Rules which we will pass to the football association free and without charge upon application at this office.

1.—The team shall consist of twenty-a-side, provided that, if at any time supporters think their team is losing, they may join in the fight.

2.—No player shall be penalised until he has been jumped on by the opposing team at least three times.

3.—A player shall be deemed to have secured a try when he kills an opposing player. The goal may then follow.

4.—Penalty kicks shall be awarded to any player who, within five minutes of starting, does not succeed in chewing an opponent's ear. A penalised player, however, shall not receive his penalty kicks below the belt.

5.—No more than ten players may jump on the referee at the one time.

6.—The game shall be decided, after the initial scrummage, by each team taking alternate turns at leaping on the stomach of the opposing captain, who shall be held down by a gang of umpires. Whichever captain gets tired of it first will lose the match for his side.

PROTECTED

There's 13 snakes I shoe, boyah, Wrigglin's about like jellysh, But that don't worry me, boyah, I'm safe, safe—hic—as Heil ish. For, if they tried to harm me, They'd very soon be dead—hic—Devoiced by the armyah. Of eagles on my bed—hic!

"THE THREE SISTERS"

Faith, the eldest of the three lovely sisters, packed her two pairs of scanties into a brown paper bag and departed for Hongkong, leaving Hope and Little Charity weeping quietly.

Each of Faith's letters were full of wonderful stories of the glamour of the East. Hope, and Little Charity as well, divined from each that Faith was growing more and more captivated by Hongkong.

Hope decided to join Faith. The same charming progress that Faith had experienced seemed to fall to Hope. Faith and she were therefore not greatly surprised when, two years later, Faith received at her flat a note from Charity to say that she, too, was on her way to the Colony.

Faith sent her limousine to pick up little Charity at the wharf when the P. & O. liner arrived. While they bought lingerie and frocks and shoes and hats and sheer silk stockings, so that little Charity would not feel dowdy.

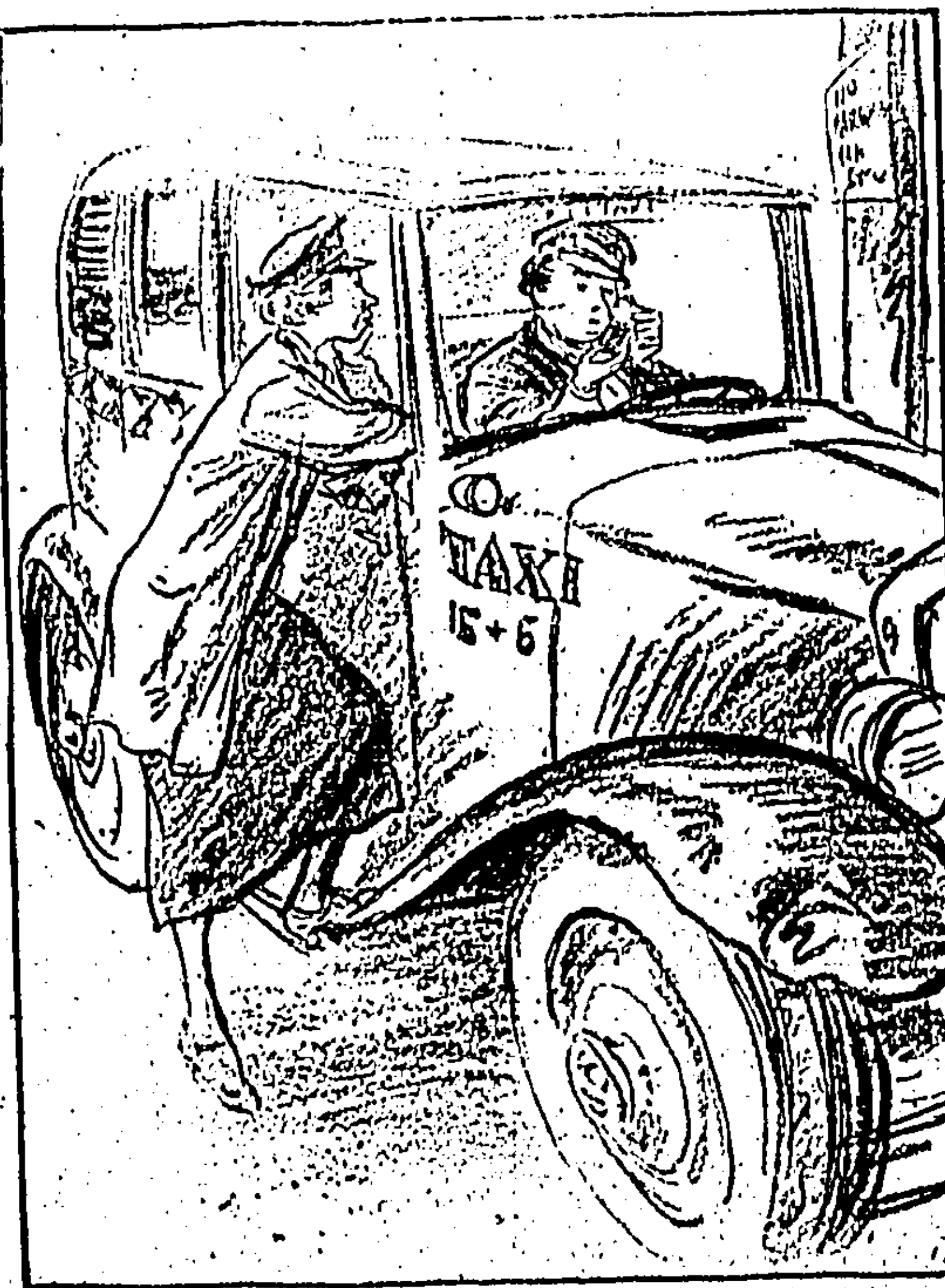
But the car arrived back without Charity.

Just as Faith and Hope were feeling terribly alarmed for poor little Charity, alone in bad Hongkong the amah announced her arrival.

She was preceded by dozens and dozens of boxes of lingerie and frocks and shoes and hats and sheer silk stockings, as well as three servants. Then she herself arrived, wearing the finest of silks and laces and furs with the smartest of hats and shoes.

Faith and Hope took one long knowing look at her.

It was only then they realised that Charity began at Home.



"I would make some man a darn good wife."

STEEL FRAMES WITHOUT RIVETS

REVOLUTION IN BUILDING

Experiments which may revolutionise building construction are being undertaken at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington.

The object is to examine the value of electrical welding as a means of holding a steel-framework building together.

Electrical welding is not generally permitted at present, but it is hoped as a result of the present experiments that will be assured of the safety of the new method, the first advantage of which would be that the noise of ordinary riveted construction, which is a source of irritation in numerous cities, would be dispensed with.

American experts estimate that engineers would be saved between 5 and 10 per cent of the cost of construction of steel frameworks.

To obtain reliable data, the Laboratory is systematically recording the strain to which joints can be exposed by pulling, twisting and "fatigue" tests. It will take two years before these experiments may be said to be justified and before it will be possible to issue a safety certificate.

In welded construction, there is an absolutely rigid connexion, the metal in the neighbourhood of the joint being melted by a strong electric current. The iron terminals themselves provide the "solder" which holds the construction together. Design of buildings is also affected, since it is not necessary with welding to leave room for rivets, and a cleaner, sharper line is possible.

A great deal, of course, depends upon the skill of the individual worker where welding is concerned. The results of bad welding would not be visible on the surface and great care would have to be exercised by those responsible for making the connection.

Progress is also being made with welded joints in the construction of boilers, and one British firm which has spent two years in perfecting its technique is now completing its first order—one of which comes from abroad.

Here Pure Science plays its part, for every inch of the welded joints of such boilers have to be tested by x-rays.—*Reuter.*

GOLF TOURNEY.

St. George's Beat
St. Andrew's.

PLAY AT FANLING.

The Society of St. George defeated St. Andrew's Society by seven points in the single and fourball matches at Fanling yesterday.

St. George's won the singles event by 11 points to 6½ and the fourballs by 9 points to 6½.

The results were as under:

Singles.	Points	St. G. St. A.
St. G. C. Marton beat O. E. Hunter 1 up	1	-
F. D. Hunter 1 up	1	-
L. R. Andrews beat R. Young 6 & 4	1	½
T. Pearce beat A. K. Mackenzie 3 & 1	1	-
G. B. G. Hull beat D. S. Robb 2 up	1	-
S. H. Dodwell beat T. H. Chasels 5 & 4	1	-
H. R. B. Hancock lost to K. S. Robertson 3 & 1	1	-
A. E. Lissaman beat C. G. Stark 4 & 3	1½	-
J. L. Shellhear lost to J. C. McKellar 6 & 5	1	½
J. Newton beat J. B. Ross 4 & 3	1½	-
N. L. Smith lost to W. A. Stewart 2 & 1	1	-
A. B. Raworth lost to K. Valentino 1 hole	1	-
C. E. Holmes beat T. J. Fenwick 3 & 2	1	-
C. W. F. Booker beat J. R. Selby 4 & 3	1	½
H. C. Hopkins lost to E. W. Kirk 1 hole	1	-
L. Goldman beat A. Ritchie 4 & 3	1½	-
J. R. Phillips lost to A. B. Purves 6 & 5	1	-

Singles total ... 11 6½

Fourballs.

Marton and Pearce lost to Hunter and Mackenzie 3 & 1	-	2
Andrews and Hull beat Young and Robb 5 & 3	2	½
Lissaman and Newton beat Stark and Ross 6 & 5	2½	-
Dodwell and Hancock beat Chasels and Robertson 2 up	2	-
Smith and Holmes lost to Stewart and Fenwick 1 hole	-	2
Raworth and Shellhear lost to McKellar and Valentino 2 & 1	-	2
Hopkins and Phillips helped with Kirk and Purves	-	-
Booker and Goldman beat Selby and Ritchie 4 & 3	2½	-

Fourball Totals ... 9 6½

Grand total ... 20 13

YACHTING RACES.

First Championship Event
On Saturday Afternoon.

AN UNSTEADY BREEZE.

"Artemis," sailed by G. G. Wood, won the "A" Class race in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's first championship on Saturday over a distance of 7.9 miles, with "Holla" (H. Stock) winning the "B" Class, "Daphne" (Capt. C. T. Ingle), the "C" Class and "Zephyr" (Major J. Wren), the "D" Class.

The races were sailed in an unsteady breeze, with intervals of calm which tested the judgment of the helmsmen to the full.

The results were as follows:

"A" Class.
(Started at 2.20 p.m.)

Yacht	No.	Pin	Corrected	P.m.
Carpenter	A.1	5.44.33	4	
(G. J. Chambers)				
Osh	A.2	5.04.10	12	
(M. Bergaust)				
Wasp II	A.3	4.50.20	6	
(Major R. G. Lochner)				
Artemis	A.4	4.48.58	1	
(G. G. Wood)				
L. Linda	A.5	4.53.06	1	
(F. D. Tracey)				
Jan	A.6	4.54.50	5	
(S. Odland)				
Isobel	A.17	4.59.16	8	
(Dr. J. L. Davis)				
Joss	A.8	5.00.02	10	
(G. R. L. Stanton)				
Gull	A.9	5.03.01	11	
(B. Nacass)				
Cicada	A.10	5.05.11	13	
(H. B. Day)				
True Blue	A.11	5.00.01	9	
(H. S. Rouse)				
Pnt	A.12	4.59.43	7	
(Commodore F. Elliott)				
Fury	A.13	4.51.44	2	
(Sub. Lieut. D. E. Gillespie)				

"B" Class.
(Started at 2.55 p.m.)

Diana	H.1	5.20.03	5.18.44	3
(Lieut. T. Ramon)				
Colleen	H.2	5.27.21	5.22.44½	2
(Comdr. E. A. Drummond)				
Kolla	H.3	5.17.31	5.17.31	1
(R. Stock)				
Falcon	H.4	D.N.S.		
(H. Wood)				
Siskin	H.5	5.27.55	5.27.15½	4
(H. Wood)				
Arctura II	H.7	5.47.00	5.42.23½	6
(Lieut. A. H. Swann)				
Dorothea	H.9	5.52.54	5.28.17½	5
(F. Coote)				

"C" and "D" Class.
(Started at 2.30 p.m.)

Daphne	I.1	4.38.45	4.38.45	1
(Capt. C. T. Ingle)				
Alisa	I.3	4.43.07	4.43.07	2
(Lieut. R. B. Williams)				
April V	I.4	D.N.S.		
(G. P. Picher)				
Stella	I.5	5.01.41	4.59.42½	5
(G. P. Picher)				
Wings	I.2	5.00.40	5.07.39½	4
(M. Cord Homme)				
Bluejacket	I.3	5.03.34	5.01.35½	6
(Major K. P. Atkinson)				
Robena	I.4	4.50.22	4.55.03	3
(Capt. E. M. Bell)				
Speedwell	I.5	4.02.58	5.02.18½	7
(Major P. B. Stewart)				
Adonia	I.6	D.N.S.		

"O" Class.
(Started at 2.35 p.m.)

Kingsfisher	O.1	D.N.F.		
(Col. J. Bilderbeck)				
Toynette	O.2	D.N.F.		
(Miss O. Patchett)				
Eunice	O.3	5.15.20	5.11.23	2
(R. Hobart)				
Joan	O.6	5.45.10	5.42.32	5
(E. Cape)				
Stella	O.7	5.13.35	5.11.36½	3
(H. Finlay)				
Zephyr	O.8	5.11.01	5.11.01	1
(Major J. Wren)				
Lola	O.9	5.14.25	5.14.06	4
(A. Parker)				

SOLUTION OF U.S. ECONOMIC ILLS

PERMANENT POLICY ADVOCATED

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 16. Speaking at the national convention of the American Association of Livestock Growers yesterday, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry H. Wallace, Jr., said that a final solution of America's economic ills must come through the adoption of a permanent foreign policy.

The time had come, Mr. Wallace declared, when the United States had to determine whether her future policy in foreign relations was to be one of internationalism or one of isolationism.

If the United States adopts a policy of internationalism, this country must accept great quantities of imports, without regard to the persons or interest hurt thereby, he said. On the other hand, he went on, adoption of a permanent policy of extreme nationalism would mean that at least 50,000,000 acres of land must be retired from production in order to equalise domestic supply and demand.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS NOT DESIGNED THAT THE ROAD SHOULD BE MADE TOO SMOOTH FOR US HERE UPON EARTH.—*Janet Porter.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rowan were among the departures by the Dollar liner President Cleveland on Saturday. Mr. Rowan has been acting Branch Manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company in Hongkong during the absence of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.

20 M.P.H. UNDER SAIL

RECORD SET UP BY
NEW TYPE OF
CATAMARAN

New York, Oct. 14.

Twenty miles an hour under sail, which is by far the greatest speed ever attained with canvas and a hull drawn through the water, has been done by a catamaran designed by the veteran captain, Nat Herreshoff.

The unusual craft, named the Amaryllis, has been purchased by a syndicate headed by K. T. Keller, of Detroit. Plans have been made for the construction of eight of them.

Herreshoff, who designed the Vigilant, Defender, Columbia, Reliance, and Resolute—yachts that successfully defended the America's Cup—designed his first catamaran as far back as 1876. This was singularly successful and Herreshoff built eight of them. For some years they were all the rage and special races were run for catamarans. In 1879, Herreshoff gave up building these craft for larger vessels, and they soon dropped out.

The new craft are bigger and better and it would appear as if their popularity as racing yachts is assured. The catamaran in its undeveloped state is a kind of raft or float consisting of two or more logs tied together. Such craft are used along various coasts and in the St. Lawrence and its tributaries.

In the United States the name is applied to double boats, some of which have been driven by steam.

FREED AFTER TEN YEARS SLAVERY

LEGIONARIES ORDEAL IN DESERT

Members of a colony of captive legionaries, who have laboured under Arab task masters in the burning heat of the desert and were forgotten by the world for many years, are now beginning to find their way back to civilisation. The first intimation of their existence was three months ago, when an ex-legionary, Lopez Exposito, given up many years ago as dead, staggered into the town of Villa Cisneros and told a curious story.

Villa Cisneros is the Spanish garrison town on the southwest coast of Morocco. The exhausted ex-legionary poured forth a tale of captivity among rebel Arab tribes on the fringe of the Sahara.

Not only himself, he said, but also legionaries belonging to all nationalities, were captive there and working under conditions of virtual slavery.

Shortly after this, a Jew named Aron Cohen arrived from Tafleite in the French zone, with the same story.

A Spanish Commission took up the matter and now after much negotiation and the help of friendly Sheikhs in the Sahara, the first party of ex-legionaries is expected to arrive at Cap Juby, near Villa Cisneros in a few days time.—*Reuter.*

A STRANGE BEQUEST

THOUGHTFULNESS OR IRONY

Miami, Florida. Come what may, Andrews M. Scott, husband and sole heir to Mrs. Mary Fannie Scott's estate, will have plenty to read from now on.

Mrs. Scott's will, said by court attaches to be one of the most unusual on record here, provided that the first \$1,000 of her estate be placed to her husband's credit at a New York religious tract publishing house, "so that he can send for the tracts which have always been his delight."

Mrs. Scott also provided that, should the husband die before the \$1,000 worth of tracts has been issued to him, the remaining credit shall be assigned to the publishing house.—*Reuter.*

CAN A MAN WILL TO DIE?

SPIRITUALIST'S PROPHECY

DRAMATIC FULFILMENT

Can a man will himself to die at a certain hour?

This question was raised in startling manner when the full circumstances became known of the death of Mr. William Wilson, a 67-years-old retired naval petty officer, of Lyndhurst-road, North End, Portsmouth.

Mr. Wilson was a Christian Spiritualist, and 14 months ago he predicted that he would die within two minutes of the time he died.

Less than two hours before his death he told the story of his "call" to Mrs. Drigg, the founder of the Portsmouth Spiritualists' Shrine.

He said to Mrs. Drigg: "On August 29 last year I was told by a guide that I should be called upon on the night of October 8, 1933, to fulfil a great commission."

READY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Mrs. Drigg explained to a reporter that Mr. Wilson had said he would be ready at eight o'clock.

"He was attending our service," she said, "and two minutes after the hour he fell forward in his seat and was found to be dead."

One of the best-known psychologists in England said that he felt certain the post mortem examination would reveal that Mr. Wilson had died from blood pressure or heart trouble.

"For weeks, perhaps months, Mr. Wilson had been anticipating his death at that hour—at eight o'clock," explained the psychologist.

"The strain was too much for him. It killed him because he was certain he was going to die."

"He expected the call at eight o'clock. He waited for two minutes, and blood pressure or heart trouble would take their toll during those two minutes."

"A man does not die like that if he is fit, or even if he has something on his mind."

Mrs. Wilson stated that her husband had served in the Navy for 20 years and retired as a first class petty officer about six years ago.

"He has not been well for some time," she said, "and it was about three years ago that he became interested in spiritualism."

"I know he has done a lot of work for the Shrine of Light. He has visited members of the sect and taken flowers to the nursing home."

"On Sundays when he was busy at the shrine he did not come home until late in the afternoon for a meal and was out again in the evening. He was a man of strong imagination and was always speaking about being able to talk to people on the other side."

"I was told at the shrine that he had just sat down after taking the collection when he collapsed."

Mr. Wilson also leaves one son, who is an electrical artificer serving in H.M.S. Nelson.

AUSTRALIA'S ABORIGINES

EFFORT TO PRESERVE THEM

Although criticism has occasionally been levelled at Australia for its treatment of the primitive races, New South Wales is now spending more than ever before in making their lot comfortable. In the financial year just ended, the State has spent £6 a head on them.

The government protection board's stations have now reached 25 in number and they now contain at least half the State's aboriginals who are clothed, fed and taught. Every effort is being made to preserve the full-bloods from gradual extinction which is threatened, states Australian News.

In Professor Keith's opinion, the Australian aborigines are the only primitive race which could serve as common ancestor to all races now living. Their origin is lost in antiquity, but they have definite Indo-Aryan characteristics. In their native state they are still in the stone age, and are probably the most accomplished bushmen in the world.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL FROM
THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-7 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7:30-7:40 p.m.

Unfinished Symphony in B minor (Schubert).

The Royal Opera Orchestra, Convent Garden, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato. 2nd Movement—Andante con moto.

7:30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Pomping Villa (with Vocal Refrain).

Programme.

1. Tea for Two—Piano Solo.

2. Sweetheart Darlin—Vocal.

3. I Called to Say Goodnight—Piano Solo.

4. St. Louis Blues—Vocal.

5. Similitude—Comp. by Lee Sims—Piano Solo.

6. Love Songs of the Nile—Vocal.

7. My Love—(Tango)—Piano Solo.

8. As You Desire Me—Vocal.

9. Learn to Croon—Vocal.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8:30-11:30 p.m. A relay from the Kō Shing Theatre.

10:30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11:30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z. B. W.'s Library.

THE PUSH BICYCLIST
MENACE.

TWO VICTIMS IN SERIES OF
ACCIDENTS

A push bicycle collided with a truck at the junction of Bute and Shanghai Roads on Friday, and the rider, a shop assistant named Mui Kam, was thrown off his seat and gravely hurt.

Identical circumstances accompanied another mishap near the Yau-mat Railway Station when Wong Choi, aged 21, was seriously injured when a push bicycle which he was pedalling came into collision with a truck.

An Incensed Mother.

Incensed by a push-bicyclist knocking down her child, a Chinese woman at Wanchai picked up a brick and threw it at the rider, but it missed its mark and struck the child, who was somewhat seriously injured and had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

SUBJECT TO FITS.

SEQUEL TO ACCIDENT NEAR
BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, Nov. 18.

A sequel to the motor car accident outside Buckingham Palace on October 7, when four people were killed, was the appearance of the driver, Frank H. Hills, at Bow-street to-day.

The victims of the accident were among a large crowd watching the Changing of the Guard.

The prosecution suggested that Hills was suffering from a fit at the time and was not in control of the car.

Another allegation by the police was that Hills obtained a driving licence by making a false statement that he did not suffer from fits, giddiness, or fainting, whereas he had been treated for them since 1926.—*Reuter.*

primitive race which could serve as common ancestor to all races now living. Their origin is lost in antiquity, but they have definite Indo-Aryan characteristics. In their native state they are still in the stone age, and are probably the most accomplished bushmen in the world.



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SPECIAL DESCRIPTIONS OF LOCAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL

WILL HOLD THEIR OWN
IN LOCAL SOCCEREAST LANCS DIVIDE SPOILS
WITH ST. JOSEPH'SGOOD DEFENCE AND A CLEVER
INSIDE LEFT

(By "Veritas").

The East Lancashire have no reason to be disappointed at the result of their first match in the senior division of the Hongkong Football League played yesterday. They held St. Joseph's to a draw of two goals each in an exhibition of football which, although not deserving of the appellations "brilliant" or "exciting", merited appreciation.

St. Joseph's afforded an excellent medium for the initiation of the East Lancs into local football. The Saints play that type of game which is a combination of average good fast forward movements, inter-passing, open wing to wing and through passing, and close defending. It is an assortment of types which are individually adopted by the several teams in the first division.

Anyway it provided a real test. On top of which they had to contend with strangeness of surroundings, lack of league football practice and a number of other circumstances all of which tended to prevent them from settling down to play a normal game.

Will Hold Their Own

I hesitate to commit myself with any definite expression of opinion, but I am prepared to suggest that the East Lancs will more than hold their own in local football. They did not yesterday demonstrate any particularly outstanding qualities, but their football was sound, undemonstrative, and backed by a certain amount of science.

Occasionally there was a display of real team work. Throughout the game the halves were never too far back to lose touch with their forwards, and the attackers themselves were not

and gave material aid to Swain. Amongst the forwards Woods early became prominent, and throughout the game he was the chief source of danger to Marquess and Co.

Another Ridley?

Playing as he does in the same position, Woods reminds one somewhat of Ridley, the Lincoln's arch-schemer. The East Lancs man is clever, fast, and has a shot. He gave Lieut. Salmon a fine supply of passes in the first half, and in the second kept the Saints' defenders on the move with some through passes to Smith.

The forward line as a whole struck me as being workmanlike. They did not indulge in fancy stuff. But they moved the ball with confidence and with purpose.

It required a quick thinker and sure footed kicker of the A. V. Gosano type to prevent them from scoring a number of goals.

The wingmen, Salmon and Sandford were less impressive than the inside, Ball, Smith and Woods. This trio will need careful watching when they settled down.

The Saints played a typical game. Territorially speaking they had better of the exchanges, but the finishing of the attack was sad. Leonard was a hard worker, but was crowded by Ward and Rocha. Fernandez showed a useful turn of speed, but very little else warranting commendation. "Betty" Gosano does not seem to improve on the 12th wing, although his goal was a beauty.

Elms was again the pick of the halves. If he is prepared to apply

Satisfactory Debut By The
East Lancers

A good action study taken during the first division league match between the Athletic and Club de Recreo on the Hongkong Football Club ground on Saturday. It shows an attack on the Recreo goal. The Portuguese were beaten by the odd goal in three in this match, but the Athletic should have won by a much greater margin. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

SOCCER SHORTS AND SIDELIGHTS

SOUTH CHINA'S "PHEW!" POLICE DEFEAT
THEMSELVES: WHY USE THE MILITARY
GROUND FOR DIV. I MATCHES?

(Conducted By "Veritas")

If Fate hadn't ruled otherwise, South China would now have joined the company of clubs who have forfeited their status as unbeaten league teams this year.

THERE is no gainsaying it. They had one of the luckiest wins on record against the Police last Saturday.

AS for the Men of the Law, words fail them. Take my tip and don't breathe "South China" if you are near any of them. The name is sheer anathema to them.

YET, as in all cases, where one team has most of the game yet loses, luck cannot be named as solely responsible for the result.

THE Police had their chances, but treated them in such a cavalier fashion, that they deserved little better than the reward received.

WHICH prompts me to ask "Why must forwards try to break the back of the net when a few yards from goal?"

I have Gough and Brooks in mind. The former missed at least three gift goals through this transgression.

Accuracy is always more likely to be a goalkeeper than sheer force of an ill-directed shot.

INCIDENTALLY the Police inter-mediate backs demonstrated in no unmistakable terms that quick, confident tackling can break up even the neatest and best formulated attack. Not for a long time has the South China forward line been held in such complete subjugation as by Pilo and Blackburn, and in a slightly lesser degree by Brittain, Channings and Shepherd.

BY the way, is there any necessity for first league matches to be played on the military ground at Happy Valley?

IT is a most unsatisfactory area. Not only is the condition of the ground very bad, particularly in front of the goal at the recessed stands end, but it is a small pitch, with no boundaries to keep the spectators from encroaching over the lines. Another big inconvenience is the continual blowing of whistles from other games round about.

SURELY better arrangements can be made for such important games. I believe the Hongkong Football Club ground was used only for a friendly

on Saturday. It would have been much better for both the Borderers and the Artillery to have played there (or elsewhere), not to mention the spectators, who were forced to stand to watch the game.

CHEERING partisans, urging on their team with encouraging "advice" are part and parcel of the real football game. For those who sit and watch a match in silent, academical and possibly cynical judgment, one has very little time.

NEVERTHELESS even the more emotional spectators should appreciate the necessity of confining their observations to friendly encouragement.

I noticed that one member of a group of lively partisans at Caroline Hill yesterday rather stepped over the mark in his expression of opinion regarding the decline during the game of his team.

HAPPILY such demonstrations of petty feeling are rare in local football, but perhaps it will be as well to recall that even spectators are governed by the "gentlemanly conduct" rule, with rather drastic penalties if found guilty of committing a breach of the rule.

ARTILLERY'S SECOND
HALF COLLAPSEBORDERERS MAKE A SMART
RECOVERYFORCE GUNNERS TO CHANGE
A WINNING GAME

(By "Veritas").

The Royal Artillery are a most vexatious team this year.

Take Saturday's match with the Borderers as an example. They virtually had the game and two points in their pockets at half time. They held a lead of two clear goals and had been playing a type of football which just shouted "success."

And then, after the last lemon peel had been thrown away they returned to give an as opposite display as possible, and finished up losers by 5 goals to 2.

There was little excuse. Which doesn't mean that the Borderers were not deserving of their win. But I think they were somewhat flattered by the final score.

In the opening stages the Artillery played that type of game which has small room for the technique of artistry, but which gives promise of goals in abundance.

Match Winning Football

The ball moved rapidly from player to player. From the centre it was pushed out to the wings and back again in less time than it takes to toll, and worried Mullane and Morrison into hasty and indecisive kicking, not to mention errors in covering.

In short it was match-winning football. It rightly gave the Gunners a two-nil lead at half time. In fact they should have three goals to the good, only Seal, after cleverly snatching a forward pass, shot with his wrong foot and missed a sitter from four yards range.

Fourley infused plenty of dash into his leadership (mode a la Higgins), though with not quite the same skill as the Lincoln's centre-forward.

Harris was constantly menacing, but Mathias on the right wing hadn't enough tricks to overcome the determined tackling of Harris and Wroe.

Smart Half Back

"Hooker" Jones, formerly the 24th's inside left, was the best half back on the field. Playing behind Hazlewood and Duncan, he combined defence with attack in a very lively manner. Certainly an excellent understudy of Underwood, who is at the moment on the suspended list.

Pedmore did not enjoy his usual share of limelight. He was too often in direct contact with Pardoe to be able to get going. Although somewhat cleverer than the Artillery pivot, Pedmore could never properly shake off the Pardoe's persistent and relentless shadowing.

Once the Borderers had obtained a grip on the game, Mullane and Morrison shone brightly, but in the first half they were ill at ease and gave signs of being no stronger under pressure than any other pair of backs in the Colony.

Smith was quite good, but was not called upon to do anything startling. Although the Artillery obviously missed Allan, I don't think they can legitimately advance this as an excuse for their defeat.

They have only themselves to blame. They allowed the Borderers to force them to change a match-winning game. A continuance of



Miss Dorothy Round, England's No. 1 player, snapped as she rested in the Cricket Club pavilion before playing in the exhibition tennis match. (Photo: J. C. M. Grenham).

Club & Kowloon Draw In An
Exciting Match

(By "Wanderer.")

This was the most thrilling Kowloon-Club clashes for a many seasons and if Kowloon were a trifle unlucky to lose their goalkeeper and to fail to score from cleverly initiated raids in the second half, there were also a number of narrow escapes at the other end.

Kowloon 2 Club 2

LINCOLN'S FALTER

Fast Game With Navy
Ends In Draw

What might easily prove their stumbling block to championship honours this year was the drawn match played by the Lincolns against the Navy at Sookuppoo yesterday.

This ruined the Lincolns 100 per cent. league record, and materially assisted South China, who have not yet dropped a point in five matches.

Yet in fairness to the Lincolns and Navy there could have been no other result. Even though the Navy's goal did not come until the last minute, it was merely a long delayed reward. They had their share of play, and if they lost opportunities it was to no greater degree than the Lincolns.

EXCITING FOOTBALL

Nevertheless one could not restrain a pang of sympathy for the soldiers, who had valiantly, if at times a trifle luckily, held off their opponents for 90 minutes.

The football was more exciting than clever. The importance of the encounter affected both teams. Reactions among the forwards were especially noticeable. Thus goal scoring chances, which, under ordinary circumstances, would have been quickly snatched up, were allowed to go begging.

Heath was kept busier than Liddington, his vis-a-vis, yet his safe hands, coupled with the none too Chief thing, however, was the splendid spirit which prevailed. All the keenness and traditional marking the "Dorby" wing there in abundance but at no time was it allowed to degenerate into ill-feeling. Hard knocks were given and taken, in the right spirit.

The Club were definitely the more dangerous side prior to the interval. Martin, Kowloon's left back, making his first appearance of the season, was clearly out of condition and the Club seized upon his errors on two occasions, Blackford opening the scoring when Martin passed the ball across his own goalmouth close in, and Strange beating both Martin and Willis in a race down the middle to put ball and goalkeeper into the net.

At the other end, the same haplessness, born of over-anxiety, allowed the Navy citadel to enjoy narrow escapes.

HALVES DOMINATE

The half backs really dominated the game, where Furkins, Blair and McQuire were no less effective than Botta, Cork and Dudley.

Ash made a welcome return to the Lincolns' defence, and played a strong game despite lack of practice. Ridley put the soldiers ahead in the first half, and kept tenacious to this lead until a minute from the end, when Langland shot through after a melee.

Cord suffering an injury to his arm in the collision which may keep him out of football for some time.

In between whiles, Lewis, Hill and Elliott had harassed the Club defence persistently without looking really dangerous, and it not until Blake nipped in and scored in characteristic fashion that Lowson's charge looked really imperilled.

AFTER THE INTERVAL

After the interval it was a rather different story. Kowloon's ten men doing the bulk of the pressing, although Strange and Blackford on the Club left wing burst through occasionally to cause anxiety in the Kowloon camp.

Elliot scored the equaliser with a daisy-cutter from 25 yards which gave Lowson little chance, but with half a dozen, better chances later, when Lewis and Jones gave him beautiful through passes, he failed to complete the movement.

Blake also burst clean through on one occasion but hesitated just that fraction of a second which enabled Hynes to tackle and avert a certain goal.

Hynes, Robertson, Skinner distinguished themselves in the Club defence, while Strange and Fisher were the most dangerous Club forwards. Howe seemed off colour and never put in a likely looking shot.

Kowloon were not as powerful at half-back as the line-up promised though Jones gave an improved display. Willis' did splendidly at full back. All the forwards did good things, except when it came to finishing off.

Both Seal and Snook in the initial "36" put in some first rate work. Seal hit the ball first time and put across some excellent centres whilst Snook often found time to beat his man before middling.

The early aggressiveness of Green-shields, Lench and Wood found only a half-hearted opposition from the Borderers rear-guard, and the Artillery were thoroughly in the ascendant.

That is why the metamorphosis shocked. Perhaps the usual failure to suggest that if Jackie Allan had been playing at right back there might have been a different result.

Nevertheless there is no gaining anything that it was Price's mistake which directly led to the Borderers' first goal, and that Allan's experience in the subsequent exchanges would have been of immeasurable value to the Gunners.

Given Their Own
Medicine

From the moment Hazlewood took advantage of Price's blunder, the Borderers came into their own. They took the initiative out of the Artillery's hands, and applied the same medicine as they had been given in the first half, only with more telling results.

It was the Duncan-Hazlewood wing which really sealed the Gunners' fate. Rodgers found them too severe a handful, and Price, thrown back on his own resources, had not sufficient experience to hold them down.

Hazlewood's footwork and ball distribution supplied many openings for the rest of the forwards. Duncan showed that given the opportunity he can despatch as accurate a centre as anybody, and Harris, invariably on the spot, did the rest.

their first half policy must have brought success.

But after the change-over they adopted short passing tactics, gave their wingers no chance whatever, and paid the penalty.

Lesson Forgotten

Apparently the lesson Pardoe learnt from the St. Joseph's match was forgotten after the interval. He also played with complete lack of confidence.

Harris was strong in defence, but shockingly neglected his own wing. Rodgers' work was like the Vicar's egg.

Further back Wroe defended stoutly, and was really well supported by Price until that first goal after the interval. Then the second division player went to pieces.

Comley was as safe as houses with anything which had a reasonable chance of being stopped, but the five goals he conceded were rasping shots. Nevertheless I felt that he might have covered his charge better for the third and fourth goals.

Wood and Green-shields put the Gunners ahead in the first half, the latter scoring with a great shot.

Ten minutes after the restart, Hazlewood nipped in to open the Borderers' account, and within another five minutes they were on level terms. Harris scoring well, Harris put the winners ahead with a clever shot, but one which might have been saved. Then Hazlewood helped himself to the most spectacular goal of the match, scored from a very acute angle the ball entering the net like a bullet. Fourley made complete the shame of the Artillery in the closing minutes.



A charming study of Miss Mary Hesley, taken just before she took the court with Miss Round for an exhibition match at the H.K.C.C. on Friday. (Photo: J. C. M. Grenham).

simply individualists, but played to a certain form of cohesion which we can expect to see developed to more forceful effect within the next week or so.

I was extremely impressed with the work of Swain and Gorman at back. St. Joseph's possess a lively little forward line, who delight in picking up the forward pass, and to keep them in check requires something more than mediocrity.

Swain and Gorman supplied it. The former was always the master of Leonard, the St. Joseph's player vainly trying to beat him by speed. Gorman was not over-troubled by the Ward-Gosano combination, although he had his work lightened by the dour play of North at left half.

Spoiling Halves

Fenn, in goal, cleared his lines well. Occasionally there appeared to be a slight hesitancy on his part, but this was only noticeable in the first half, and was, perhaps, to be expected. In the closing stages he saved cleverly on three occasions, and his splendid timing in running out once prevented a certain goal.

The Lancs' half back were great spoilers. Thompson in the pivotal position was tenacious and steady. He also showed a ready and sympathetic appreciation of the needs of his forwards, and continually set them going with well directed passes. Although he sometimes lost Leonard, it was not for long, and "Dave" has experienced much less closer shadowing than that given by Thompson.

Rothwell had a pretty big task to hold Fernandez, and he didn't always succeed. But he stuck to his guns,

the lessons of experience to his game he should develop into one of the best left half backs in the Colony.

Gosano Shines

A. V. Gosano and Gomes made a reliable pair of backs, the former shining with his rapid interceptions which often solved a difficult problem for the Saints' defence.

Marques was rarely troubled. He had to watch two shots pass him, but otherwise touched the ball only about three times.

As a matter of fact the first shot of the match was recorded about fifteen minutes after the start, when A. V. Gosano converted a penalty. With this goal St. Joseph's crossed over leading.

It didn't take the East Lancs very long to get on level terms, Ball smartly heading in, and a few minutes later, they took the lead, Smith pollinating off a good movement initiated by Woods.

It was not until five minutes from the close that B. Gosano, after a good deal of pressure on the part of the Saints forwards, resolved in front of goal and levelled the scores with an unstoppable shot which was deliberately directed for the corner of the net.

Teams:

East Lancs:—Fenn; Swain and Gorman; Rothwell, Thompson and North; Sandford, Ball, Smith, Wood, and Lieut. Salmon.

St. Joseph's:—Marques; Gomes and A. V. Gosano; 1 2 1 1 Costa, and Elms; B. Gosano, Ward, D. Leonard, Rocha and Fernandez.

LUSTY HITTING BY SHANGHAI CRICKETERS

EASILY BEAT K.C.C.

TEDDY FINCHER MAKES SPORTING DECLARATION

CROP OF EXCITING INCIDENTS IN ONE DAY MATCH

ISAACS 44 IN QUARTER OF AN HOUR

(By R. Abbit)

The match between Shanghai and the K.C.C. has by now become an established fixture. I am told the K.C.C. have not won yet. But at one time yesterday I thought they would, and, but for a sporting declaration by Fincher—and the more sporting because he knew he was very short of bowling there would have been a comfortable draw.

Twelve aside were played and as usual Donald Leach lost the toss. The K.C.C. were without Willie Hung who unfortunately had an engagement.

A. T. Lay, having completed his century at Fanning on the previous Sunday, came back to the side, but none of the K.C.C. Army members were playing.

A NEW ORDER.

Goodwin was unfortunately still unable to play and in his absence Teddy Fincher captained the side and varied the batting order of last Sunday, going in first with A. T. Lay, and holding Gittins and Munn back until later.

It was, I think, an improvement, though I believe Munn has not entirely got over his mishap in the Trials and was held back for this reason. Bliss and Robinson were the umpires, and the game began, on an excellent wicket just before half past eleven, when Fincher and Lay opened to Isaacs and Torry Wilson. Runs came reasonably fast. Teddy drove Isaacs straight for four and next over Lay pulled Torry for four to mid-wicket and was then lucky to sky a single over cover. Teddy took a four to fine leg. After Shaw opened them, the two Shanghai bowlers came off and stopped off. They had had a tremendous lot of work in the past six days cricket and Leach wisely rested them.

STOKES BOWLS WELL.

Stokes went on at the Bowling Green and bowled uncommonly well. He nearly bowled both batsmen and one wondered why he had not been tried in the Interpro. I learn however he had not bowled much lately and it was supposed that it was too much of a gamble.

Perhaps this was fortunate for us and for Malaysia.

Munn still came and Lay hit well, though one lofty hit to mid wicket off Stokes would probably have been caught "aid it not dropped, so close to the foot bank that the fielder was baffled. However at forty-nine Stokes had his revenge as Lay was a shade early for a big on drive and was well taken in the country by Sinclair. 40-1-20.

It had been a most business-like first wicket partnership. Ernie Fincher came in but was completely stuck up by Leach who had relieved Isaacs, and finally was lb.w. to one that was not, as he supposed, clear of the leg stick. 53-2-1.

MORE WICKETS.

When Burnett came in, rather soon for him I think, he proceeded to put the bat against the ball but he could not get it away and Stokes did some brilliant fielding to his own bowling. With only six runs added, the now batsman hit Leach very hard to square leg where Tom Madar made a nicely judged catch. I am, however, doubtful if it should have been given. The K.C.C. have made a new rule that the little slope up to the cinder-track is a boundary and Madar definitely had one foot on the slope when he took the ball.

A batsman is out if the fielder takes a catch over the boundary when he has feet inside it—i. e. leaning back—but not otherwise. Mackay started with a beautiful four through the cover off Stokes and ran up thirteen in quick time but then glanced Leach on the leg side and was magnificently caught by Mayhew who jumped across and secured the ball after juggling with it for quite a time.

Four were gone for seventy-four and things did not look quite so good. But Stapleton stopped the sequence of success for Shanghai though had Sinclair held him off his second ball things might have been very different.

But the fielder can hardly be blamed as he was close in at the second slip—almost in the gully, and a full-blooded cut took him right in the tummy before he could get his hands to it properly.

Fincher drove Leach straight for four but neither batsman was informed just outside the leg stick from Donald's spinners and there were nearly one or two catches at backward short leg. Meanwhile Pat Madar had relieved Stokes and things went on ruefully, with an occasional four to leg.

Stapleton was very slow as he always is but he was quite right, as things were not too good and he is incapable of forcing the game as he seems to get too close to the ball always and plays everything with his elbows. Shortly before lunch Teddy tried to force the ball but he drove Madar on the off, when Leach at noon mid-off made a nice low catch. 90-5-44.

The Kowloon Captain had played an invaluable innings. He was beaten once or twice but gave no chance that I saw, and his side would have been in the cart without it. The Gittins came in and cracked a long hop, from the square leg boundary, and shortly after lunch was taken with no further loss.

AFTER TIFFIN.

When the game was resumed things brightened up a lot. Jenkins bowled from the Club-House end but did not bother the batsmen. Stapleton was sound and Gittins played free cricket, and claimed twenty-seven runs of the forty added for the sixth wicket before being finely taken at deep third man—a very square cover if you prefer it—off Pat Madar.

Munn came in and Stapleton survived a confident appeal for lb.w. off Booth who had relieved Jenkins. Things then became very much un-brighter though Shanghai ran a lucky once. The batsmen were sharp and got home—and a fine quick return hit the wicket and was deflected off of Mayhew's reach for a four overthrow.

Munn played some beautiful strokes and is undoubtedly a batsman of mark. He will make a lot of runs in League Cricket.

It was not until a hundred and seventy-three was on the board that the heavier took a good catch 173-7-27.

Smith took a couple of good fours before being bowled (180-8-10) and then four runs later Munn was lb.w. for a very pretty thirty-eight and Teddy Fincher declared.

SHANGHAI'S TASK.

He left Shanghai two hours and a quarter to get the runs, and in view of the fast outfield and his lack of bowling it was a very sporting declaration. It was almost certain that they would either get the runs or get out in going for them. Leach opened his side's innings with H.T. Smith and Stokes but after seven runs had been scored the former was well-taken—at slip by his name F.S.W. and Booth came in (Burnett and Sargent were bowlers) and runs seemed to be coming easily when Stokes, who was obviously trying to score quickly, tried to cut one from Burnett, but he would have been alone in other circumstances, and Jex made a nice catch behind the sticks to give Burnett his second wicket. 22-2-4.

A FINE STAND.

But there for the time the success of Kowloon halted. Sinclair, the newcomer played particularly well. Smith came from his first over, less than sixty runs were added before Sinclair tried to hit the cover off the ball and was bowled by Smith 82-3-32.

Ernie Fincher had relieved Burnett and Booth crack a couple of fours when Isaacs had come in. The newcomer then had a very interesting over from Smith. The first ball he drove to the on boundary. The second and third went for four to fine and third man respectively—just where the fieldman was not.

The last ball was crashed to long off for four. Twenty very nice runs.

GOOD CATCHING IN THE COUNTRY.

Ernie Fincher however seemed to be bowling better than he usually does and was obviously spinning the ball a bit. Both hit him to mid-wicket where Mackay brought off a pretty catch on the boundary. 115-4-42. It was a most useful knock. Isaacs went on for Smith and by playing a defensive shot to him on several occasions. He got quite a few runs though—and a six—off the loose runs, and only fell when Burnett resumed at his usual end, from the Bowling Green and a straight drive was nicely taken by Teddy Fincher in the deep. He had made his runs in little more than a quarter of an hour. 137-5-44.

A SLUMP.

During the latter part of Sam's innings Leach, who succeeded Booth, had kept his wicket up and had not looked too comfortable. It was lucky for Shanghai that he had gone early as a couple of disasters now befell them.

Pat Madar was in too much of a hurry to score and nicked Sargent to first slip where Lay held the catch. 145-6-0. A few balls later Jenkins turned round to one and hit the ball very hard to the long leg boundary. Unfortunately for him, in swinging round he either trod on his wicket or brushed a pad against it—

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

SPECIAL DESCRIPTIONS BY "VERITAS"

The semi-finals in the Open Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony have now been re-arranged.

This afternoon at the C.R.C., M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton will meet E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, and to-morrow L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner, the holders, oppose Capt. Cannon and Mrs. James.

Special descriptions of the matches by "Veritas" will appear in both editions of the Telegraph on Tuesday and Wednesday.

I could not see which, and he does not know.

The square leg umpire had first stood by to avoid the shot, and then watched the flight of the ball. The appeal was referred to the bowler's side in a place where I had an excellent view of the occurrence and I have no hesitation in saying that the decision was a perfectly correct one. The batsman broke the wicket long before he had completed his shot. 143-6-0.

A GOOD PARTNERSHIP.

But here the K.C.C. success ended. Mayhew hit a nice four at once and settled down with Leach and runs came pretty much as they liked. True each batsman was beaten occasionally, and just before the end Mayhew gave an easy chance to Gittins at short leg who dropped the ball in trying to avoid a career. In doubt and just before half-past five the runs were obtained. Shanghai won by 4 wickets.

EXHIBITION.

They played on however to five-forty-five and in the last twenty minutes over fifty runs were added. Both batsmen completed their fifties and before Leach lashed out and was taken by Ernie Fincher at cover off after rather a shaky start, and was somewhat handicapped by a couple of rather painful knocks he received.

Mayhew fully justified the high opinion of him that had been formed of his batting. True, the edge was off the bowling, but it never became loose, and his strokes, especially on the leg side, were excellently produced.

THE BOWLERS.

For Shanghai Leach was easily the best bowler. He has a good command of spin and besides turning each way he can spin a ball up at you even on a decent wicket. His four for thirty-seven and a half overs was excellent.

I thought Stokes, during his first spell anyway, bowled much better than Madar but the final figures were the other way, 2 for 64 and 3 for 38 respectively.

For K.C.C. Burnett kept a steady length, and bowled amazingly well considering he was in shoes. I don't know what happened to some league teams if he finds his boots again.

Sargent spun them up bravely and bothered Isaacs more than anyone I have seen bowl to him. Ernie Fincher bowled better than I have ever seen him bowl before, but Smith has not yet bowled himself into a length.

THE BATTING & FIELDING.

E. C. Fincher and Munn were the best bats on the K.C.C. side though Stapleton's steadiness will have a great asset to them later.

For Shanghai Booth showed his true form, while Leach, Isaacs and Mayhew played very useful innings. The Shanghai fielding was much better than it had been on the H. K. C. C. ground. Probably the light and open surroundings approximated a little more to their home conditions.

Jex kept wicket very nearly as well as Mayhew, though he is not quite as polished as the Oxford Blue. The catching on both sides was excellent and with one or two exceptions the ground fielding was very fair.

TO PLAY SHANGHAI

Strong Services Eleven

The United Services team to play Shanghai on Tuesday has been selected as follows:

Capt. Williams (R.A.), Lt. Walker (R.E.), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.), Lt. Waring (R.A.), Capt. Mitchell (R.A.), Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. Culter (R.M.), Lieut. Commander Stevenson (R.N.), Lieut. Eaden (R.N.), Flying Officer Morris (R.A.F.), and Lt. S. Richardson (R.N.).

A surprising omission from the team is Sub-Lt. A. Sinclair, of the Royal Navy, who was the top-scorer for the United Services against Malaysia with 23 runs.

Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), the Shanghai cricketer, who is going to play for the Army in the local League, has been chosen, and ought to make runs as he knows practically all the Shanghai bowlers.

CLUB BEAT ARMY IN A SCRAPPY GAME

POOR HANDLING BY THE BACKS

RUGBY MATCH SPOILT BY TOO MANY SCRUMS

(By "Line Out").

The Club rugby XV beat the Army at Sookunpoo on Saturday by 3 goals and a try (eight points) to a try (three points), thereby reversing the decision gained by the Army over the Club earlier in the season.

It was a scrappy game throughout, and the Club played unconvincing rugby, throwing away many chances of scoring.

It looked as if Ferguson had passed forward to Stewart when the first try was scored by Burch who had backed up well to receive from Stewart, when the latter was tackled on the line. The try was converted by McLeellan, but the Club were fortunate to be allowed the points.

LAMBERT'S FULL LENGTH RUN.

The Army scored immediately after this, when Sibly threw a wild pass on catching the ball from the kick off. Griffiths almost saved the try, but could not hold on to the ball long enough to prevent Metcalfe dribbling over for an unconverted try.

The Club went further ahead late in the second half, when Lambert ran the length of the field to score a good try far out. He was nearly caught by Martin who ran extremely well in an effort to prevent the Club man from getting across.

The Army lost their full back very early in the game, and were thus reduced to seven forwards. They were pushed by the Club, but Herbert hooked very well and the Army had quite a fair share of the ball.

The backs on both sides were guilty of a great many dropped passes, and the game was spoilt by constant scrums.

For the Club, Turner made a welcome return, and was distinctly better than others at taking passes.

Sibly was off form and threw out some wild passes. Rigg was shaky all through, and never seemed to be able to judge his passes.

For the Army, Lieut. Martin made the most of his chance on the wing, and Lieut. Herbert was always conspicuous in the back.

THE TEAMS.

The Rev. E. Evans, R. N. lined up the following teams:

Club: J. P. Whitlam, J. J. Ferguson, W. H. B. Rigg, T. E. Griffiths and G. P. Lambert; M. W. Turner and J. A. R. Sibly; R. Stillard, I. H. Bradford, A. F. Wadden, F. R. Burch, D. C. Cunningham, G. A. Stewart, D. McLeellan and K. A. Munro.

Army: Lieut. Birt (Royal Artillery); Lieut. A. G. Martin (Borderers); Pte. Simmonds (Borderers); Lieut. D. P. St. G. Rossier (Lincolns) and Cpl. Addison (Borderers); Pte. Walters (Borderers) and L/C Howitt (Borderers); L/C Hardy (Borderers); Lieut. I. E. Herbert (Royal Artillery); Pte. Watkins (Borderers); Gr. Brynclough (Royal Artillery) and Lieut. Metcalfe (Royal Artillery).

RUGBY AT HOME.

Cheshire Narrowly Defeat Cumberland Away.

WIN FOR LANCASHIRE.

London, Nov. 18. Cheshire and Cumberland had a close battle in the County Rugby Championship at Workington, the visitors winning by the narrow margin of two points.

Lancashire received their northern rivals, Yorkshire, at Manchester and won by nine points while Durham went to Gosforth and beat Northumberland.

The full results follow:

County Championship.
Cumberland 12, Cheshire 14.
(at Workington)
Lancashire 14, Yorkshire 3.
(at Manchester)
Northumberland 5, Durham 12.
(at Gosforth)

Club Fixtures.

Cambridge U. 13, Blackheath 24.
Coventry 11, Northampton 3.
Devonport Services 25, Bristol 6.
Gloucester 25, Bath 8.
Harlequins 4, Oxford University 13.
O.M.T. 14, Old Blues 3.
Richmond 0, London Scottish 9.
Swansea 8, Leicester 0.
United Services (Portsmouth) 5, Wasps 11.
London Welsh 8, Newport 7.
Watsonians 6, Edinburgh U. 8.
Hertfordians 0, Glasgow 5.

Kangarooes Score Wins.
London, Nov. 14. After a very lean time recently, the Australian Rugby League tourists, the "Kangaroos," beat Kilmory to-day by 14 points to seven.—*Reuter.*

Miss Mary Heeley Deposed

IN ENGLISH TENNIS RANKING LIST

London, Nov. 15.

The English Lawn Tennis Association to-day issued its ranking list of British players, both men and women. In the men's group Fred Perry, the holder of the United States singles title and the hero of Britain's Davis Cup victory, is placed first, followed by H. W. Austin, H. G. N. Lee, G. P. Hughes, J. C. Gregory and F. H. D. Wilde in the order named.

The ranking in the women's group is as follows:—1, Miss Dorothy Round; 2, Miss Peggy Scriven; 3, Miss Betty Nuthall; 4, Miss K. Stammers; 5, Mrs. M. R. King (nee Phyllis Muddford); 6, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall; 7, Miss Mary Heeley.

The ranking lists for 1932 were as follows:—Men:—F. J. Perry, H. W. Austin, H. G. N. Lee, G. P. Hughes, J. S. Ollitt, H. F. Davis. Women:—Miss M. Heeley, Miss D. Round, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, Miss Stammers, Miss B. Nuthall, Mrs. M. R. King.—*Reuter.*

WEEK-END HOCKEY

C.B.A. TROUNCE UNITED

By "Bully-Off"

The C.B.A. continued in winning vein when they met the United Hockey Club in the Mamak tourney yesterday and defeated them by five goals to one. Both teams took the field with a 100 per cent record and a clean goals against column. I had expected the C.B.A. to win but the United are to be congratulated for the fine showing they put up. They should, however, concentrate on getting better combination in their attack. When they have done this they will be able to give any of the other tourney teams a good run for points. Johnson netted two of the C.B.A. goals and Whitley and Halford one goal each. Xavier replied for the United.

The two other tournament matches went as I had anticipated. The K.I.T.C. defeated the Signals and the Police recording a win against the Mule Corps. In the former game it looked as though the Indians would have to go all out to maintain their lead of one goal to nil, but towards the end the fielders slackened off and the K.I.T.C. netted a couple more. The winners had two new players included in their XI, Sundar Singh at left half and J.M. Pinto, who also plays for the Incognitos and the Club de Recreation. Sundar Singh opened the scoring for the Indians in the first half from a corner and Pinto added two more in the second half. In the Police-Mule Corps game Perkins (2) and Dorman scored. At half time the score was 1-0.

Playing without three of their regular men the Incognitos suffered defeat to the tune of one goal to nil at the hands of the H.M.S. Medway in a friendly game at Causeway Bay. The game produced a fair standard of hockey with the naval men holding the upper hand. The Incognitos' defence were responsible for the low score. McLean netted the only goal in the second half.

Both teams fielded by the Hongkong Ladies met with defeat on Saturday. Their "A" side was opposed to the Y.M.C.A. Ladies and lost by the only goal scored. O. Brown netted from a pass by O. Dalziel. Their second reserve was in the same at King's Park between their "B" team and the C.B.A. They lost by four goals to nil the scorers for the C.B.A. being E. Beavis and M. Smith.

St. Andrew's Ladies gained an easy victory over the C.B.S. on the Marine ground by five goals to one. M. Woolley (3) and I. Rogers (2) scored for the Saints and H. Knill for the School.

The Radio were defeated by three goals to nil by the Navy Lower Deck at Caroline Hill yesterday.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 2nd December, 1933 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd November, 1933. By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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Pres. Pierce M'ght Dec. 19
Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. Dec. 30
Pres. Wilson M'ght Jan. 16

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Alexandria, Naples, Genoa,
Marseilles

Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Nov. 25
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Dec. 9
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Dec. 23
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Jan. 6
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Jan. 20

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Pres. Cleveland M'ght Nov. 24
Pres. Jackson M'ght Dec. 8
Pres. Jefferson M'ght Dec. 22
Pres. Grant M'ght Jan. 5
Pres. Cleveland M'ght Jan. 19

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Next Sailings

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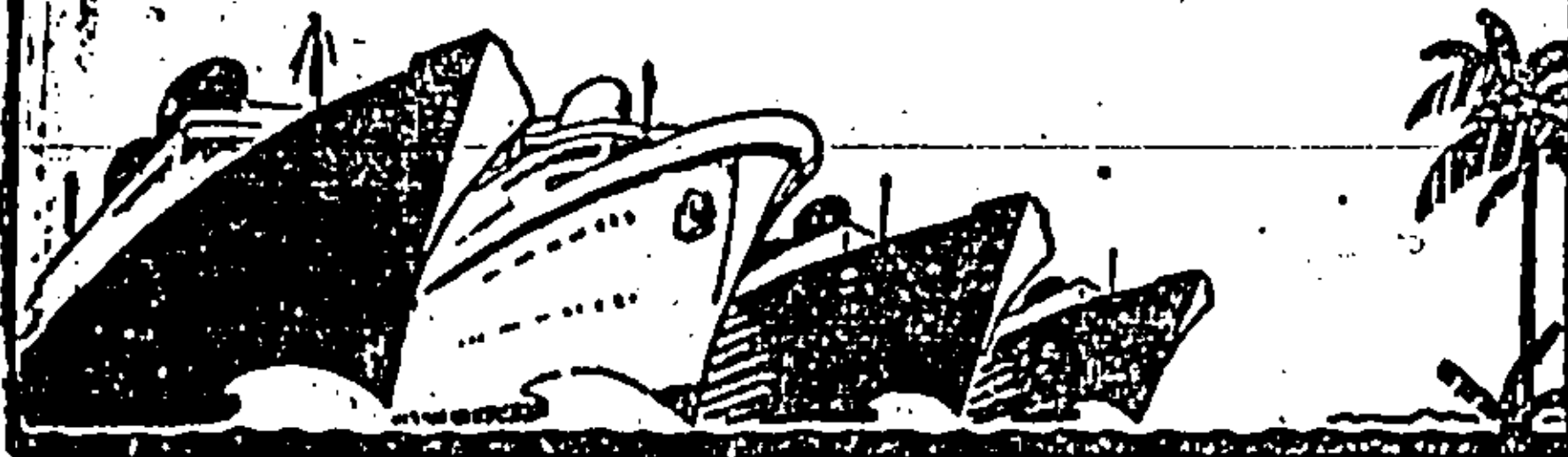
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Shanghai 2nd Dec.
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NAVAL DAYS YIELD GOOD RESULTS.

OVER TWELVE THOUSAND
DOLLARS COLLECTED

Six deserving causes have benefited by the observance of Naval Days in the Colony, and a financial statement issued by the Hon. Treasurer of the Navy Day Fund reveals the success which attended both efforts.

The receipts totalled \$12,725.93, out of which \$3,840 came from the sale of flags on Trafalgar Day. The big attendance at the Naval Yard on Navy Day, however, contributed \$5,440.05, and the sale of programmes yielded \$1,285.45.

There were also several voluntary contributions. His Excellency the Governor contributing \$50 and the Hongkong Jockey Club heading the list with \$1,000.

The six causes which have benefited are the Soldiers and Sailors Home (\$2,700), the Seamen's Institute and Sea Scouts (\$2,300), the Cheero Club (\$2,000), the Navy League (\$1,000), the Trafalgar Orphan Fund (\$500) and the Chinese General Charities Fund (\$500).

The general expenses totalled \$3,491.94 and a balance of \$233.99 is left, which is retained to meet any further expenses coming to hand. Any residue will form the nucleus for another Navy Day or be devoted to Charity if this does not take place.

The following is the financial statement issued:

Receipts.	
Voluntary Contributions	
H.E. the Governor	50.00
Hongkong Jockey Club	1,000.00
British American Tobacco Company	200.00
Mr. H. S. Rouse	50.00
Surgeon Captain A. T. Rivers, M.R.C.S.	
L.R.C.P., R.N.	30.00
H.M.S. "Suffolk"	25.00
Surgeon Commander R.P. Ninnis, M.B., B.S., R.N.	20.00
Mrs. Carrington-Sykes	15.00
Total	\$1,390.00

Rv Sale of Flags	
21st October	3,840.00
Profits on Peninsula B&N	
October 21	334.00
Gate Money October 28	5,440.05
Amusement Park	92.40
Speed Boat (lent by Major Thoyts)	60.60
Sale of programmes	1,285.45
Catering profits	280.43
Total	\$12,725.93

Expenditure.	
General expenses	3,491.94
Contributed to:	
Soldiers and Sailors Home	2,700.00
Seamen's Institute and Sea Scouts	2,300.00
Cheero Club	2,000.00
The Navy League	1,000.00
Trafalgar Orphan Fund	500.00
Chinese General Charities Fund	500.00
Total	\$12,491.94

Balance in hand 233.99
(Retained in the event of further expenses coming to hand. Any residue will form nucleus for another Navy Day or be devoted to Charity if this does not take place)

Total \$12,725.93

The Navy Day Committee make grateful acknowledgment of the voluntary contributions enumerated above and desire to express their thanks to all helpers and the general public who enabled the charitable distribution shown to be made.

CHINA WITHDRAWS.

WHOLESALE DESERTION OF TARIFF TRUCE

Nanking, Nov. 18.
It is learnt that the Chinese delegates at Geneva have notified China's withdrawal from the tariff truce arranged at the World Economic Conference.—*Reuter*.



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PERFECT SERVICE**

"SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

(Continued from Page 3.)

A blaze of light suddenly illuminated the gloomy chamber, and a shrill whistle rent the air. As the men swung round, they found themselves facing two useful-looking revolvers.

"Put 'em up, both of you," barked Inspector Root, sharply. "Stay just as you are—so!"

The whistle was repeated, and now the place became abruptly alive with hurrying feet. Constables appeared to grow out of every corner, and the two trapped men glared at them in sullen helplessness.

"Well—what have you got to say?" cried the inspector.

"Nothing," answered Smith, shortly. "That'll come later."

"Yes, a good deal will come later," responded Root, acidly. "Meanwhile, you've said enough I think to justify the bracelets."

Slip 'em on, Draw. They won't bite—we've got 'em covered."

The handcuffs were slipped on, and Leonard and Root lowered their

revolvers. "Well, that's that," said the inspector. "And now would you like to save trouble and tell us what you're searching for on board this ship?"

"We'll talk later, I say," answered Smith, heavily. "Get on with it. You're damn fools, and you'll find out your mistake."

"Right," responded Root. "But you'll have to do a deal of talking to explain away what we've just heard, and what we can get out of Fyne and Mirronneau. But perhaps you'd like to tell us why you wanted to blow up this ship, eh?"

"I think I can tell you that, inspector," interposed Leonard, quietly.

"You can?" exclaimed Root. "I say, Mr. Sefton—who the deuce are you?"

"I'm the Junior Partner of Baines, Elson and Company, the firm that insured this ship," said Leonard. "But, before we go any farther, hadn't we better find Mr. Griddle?"

As though in reply to his question, the sound of a motor boat fell upon their ears. It was the sound of a motor boat departing.

(To Be Continued.)

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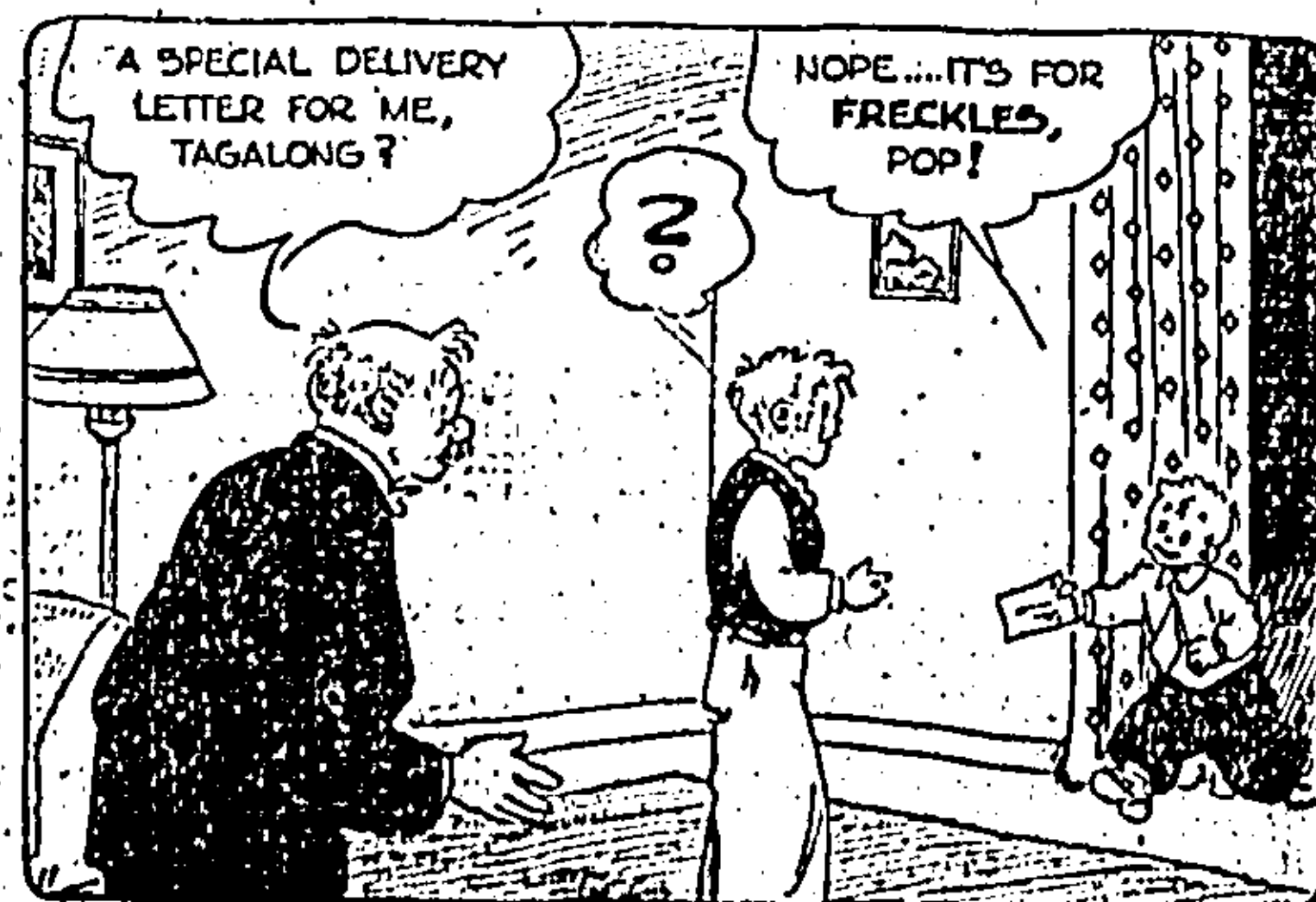
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By Blosser



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"LIFE IN THE STRUGGLE"

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Dialogue.

WEDNESDAY

ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR.

EDNA MAY

OLIVER

BELOVED LAUGH
STAR OF 'CIMARON'
IN A POIGNANT MOTHER
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MAN, HILARIOUS!



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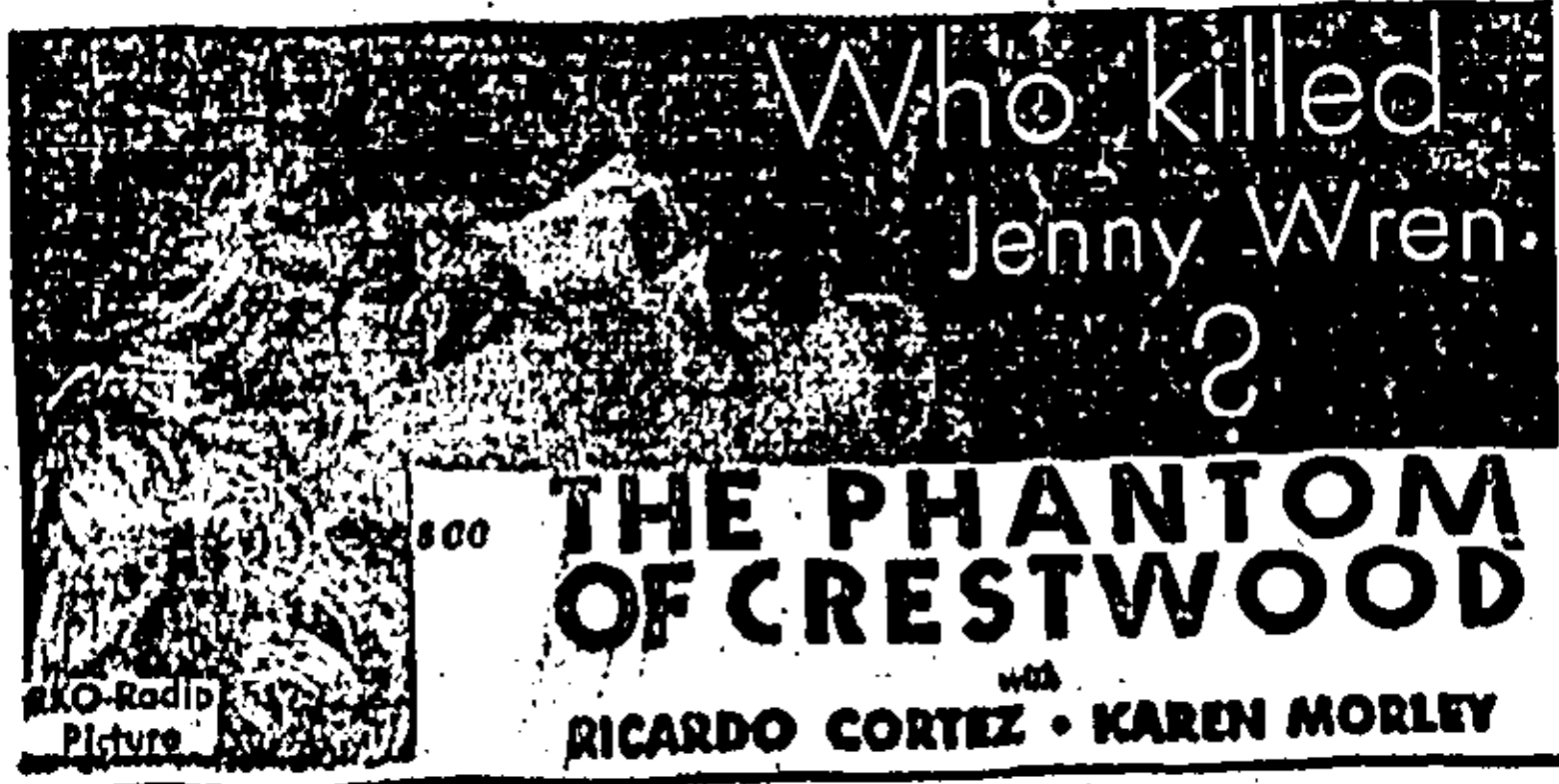
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Thirteen different people had thirteen different reasons for wanting her out of the way. Any one of them could have been convicted of the murder.



Who killed
Jenny Wren?
?

THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

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Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

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LONDON, W.1.

BRITAIN'S DUTY

CONTINUE TO WORK FOR
PEACE

London, Nov. 18.
In the course of his speech at
Edinburgh last night the Chancellor
of the Exchequer, Mr. Baldwin
said: "There are two facts that are
burned into our minds. In the
age in which we live, war is as
fatal for the victors as for the con-
quered. The second point is that
another European War would be
the end of Western civilization, as
we know it."

"In these circumstances, what
can any Government do but what
the British Government is doing—
struggle without ceasing to attain
agreement in Europe on limitation
of arms? At this moment, many
men's hearts are failing them, be-
cause of the difficulties that lie
ahead. These are political difficul-
ties of recent origin and must be
surmounted to clear them out of
the way of the Disarmament Con-
ference. It is to clearing away
these political difficulties, that our
energies are directed at this mo-
ment."

"The absence of Germany and the
attitude of Italy, as reported in the
press, are real political difficulties.
Germany withdrew from the Con-
ference and Geneva at the moment
when hope of getting an agreement
burned brighter than at any time
since the question of disarmament
was entered upon."

"Our duty is to leave no stone
unturned to overcome these
political difficulties, and resume our
task of working for our end at the
eleventh hour convention for
limitation of armaments."

Referring to the dictatorships
which had developed in various
countries, Mr. Baldwin declared
that British people were not made
for such systems, and he personally
did not believe the man was made
who was either good enough or

OBITUARY

FORMER ADMINISTRATOR OF
RHODESIA

Capetown, Nov. 18.
The death has occurred of Sir
Drummond Chaplin, G.B.E., K.C.,
M.G., of Noordhoek, Cape of Good
Hope, former Administrator of
Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

Our Own Correspondent.
Sir Drummond, who was born in
1866, was the son of the late Major
Percy Chaplin of the 60th Rifles.
Educated at Harrow and University
College, Oxford, he was admitted
as a barrister, at Lincoln's Inn in
1891. He later went to South
Africa and in 1897-98 acted as
correspondent for The Times at
Johannesburg. In the following
year he was correspondent for the
Morning Post at St. Petersburg.
From 1900 until 1914 he was
manager at Johannesburg for the
Consolidated Goldfields of South
Africa, Ltd., and was president of
the Transvaal Chamber of Mines in
1906-08. In the following year he
became a member of the Transvaal
Legislative Assembly, and served
until 1910, when he became a Mem-
ber of the House of Assembly of
the Union of South Africa. He
was a member of the Assembly
until 1914 and was re-elected in
1924 and served until 1929. From
1914 until 1923 he was Adminis-
trator of Southern Rhodesia and in
the last two years was also Ad-
ministrator of Northern Rhodesia.

Sir Drummond was a Knight of
Grace of the Order of St. John, and
a Director of the British South
Africa Co.

In 1895 he married Margaret
Seton, C.B.E., daughter of the late
Mr. William Seton Smith. He
leaves no children.

He knew enough to exercise dictatorial
powers over free people.—British
Wireless.

FAST FLYING.

AMSTERDAM TO BATAVIA IN
4½ DAYS

Flying day and night, an express
aeroplane of the Royal Dutch Air
Lines will this month attempt to
cover the Amsterdam-Batavia route
in 4½ days.

The route as flown on the regular
weekly service for nearly three years
goes by way of Budapest in summer
and via Rome and Cairo in winter,
and the distance by the winter route
is about 9,000 miles. It is probable
that this special flight will be via
Rome.

The type of aeroplane will be the
Fokker three-engined monoplane by
which the regular service is flown,
and a system of relief pilots will be
adopted.

An improved Fokker is shortly to
be put into service and the cruising
speed will then be increased from
122 to 155 miles per hour.

Paris to Dakar.

The French tri-motor plane,
Emmerado has succeeded in establish-
ing a commercial link between Paris
and Dakar in 24 hours, including
the stop-over, carrying twelve
passengers on board.

RUBBER RESTRICTION:

FAVoured BY NATIVE
GROWERS

Batavia, Nov. 19.
The President of Djambi reports
that the most important native rub-
ber growers and Chinese merchants
favour restriction, if it is made gen-
eral.

Meanwhile, native growers are tap-
ping so freely, owing to profitable
prices, that the 1933 export figures
will considerably exceed those of the
previous three years.

The greatest difficulty confronting
the conference meeting on November
22 will be that planting hitherto has
been uncontrolled and unregistered.
—Reuter.

LAST TWO
DAYS
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

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AT THE
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TEL. 25313,
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All the thrills of "SMILING THROUGH"

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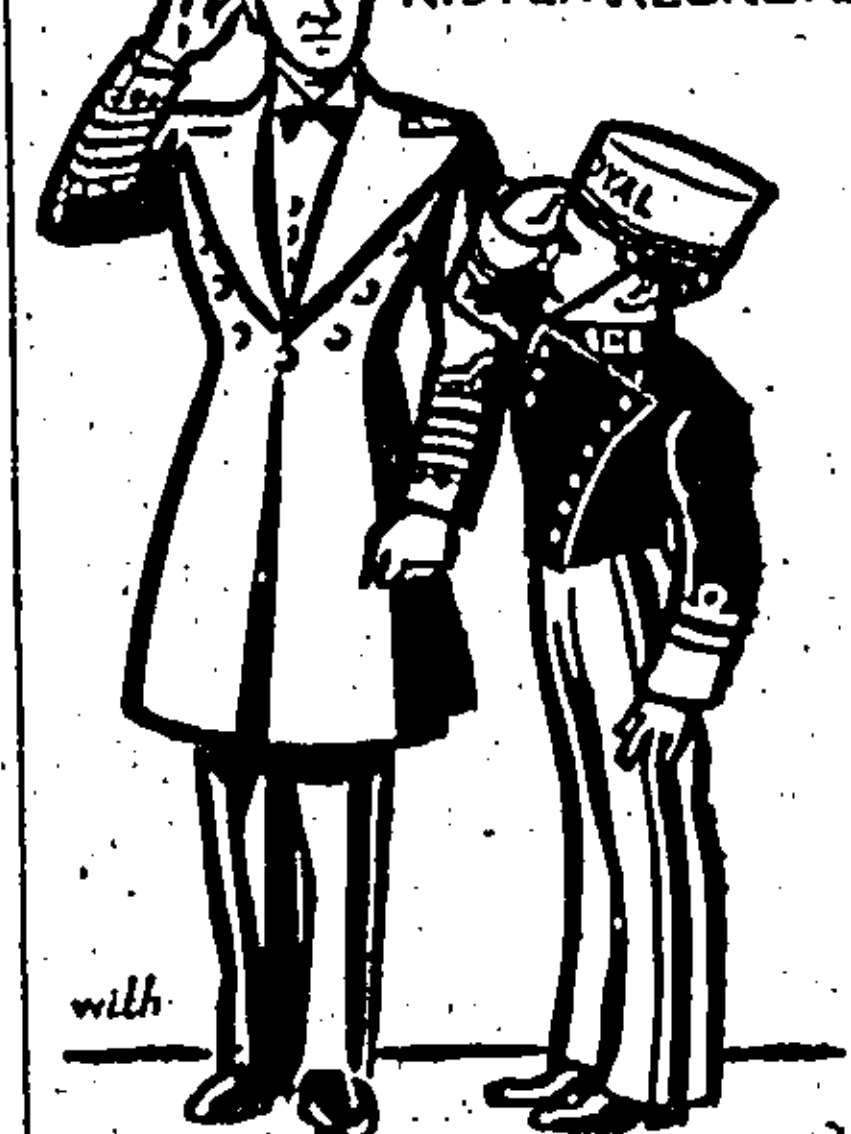
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Commencing Wednesday
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ROMANCE SPARKING
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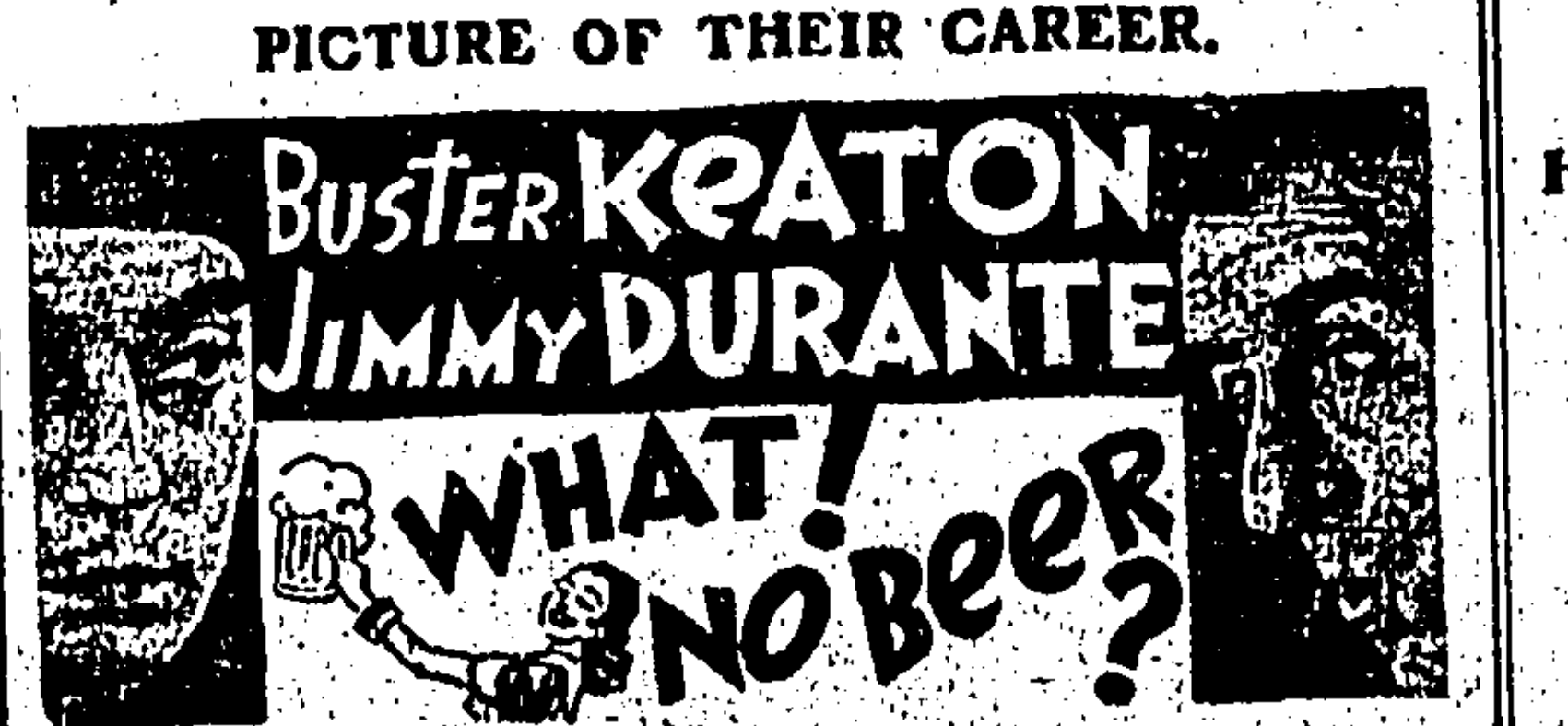
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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

THE FUNNIEST
PICTURE OF THEIR CAREER.



BUSTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE

WHAT!
NO BEER?

THEY BOUGHT
A BREWERY—

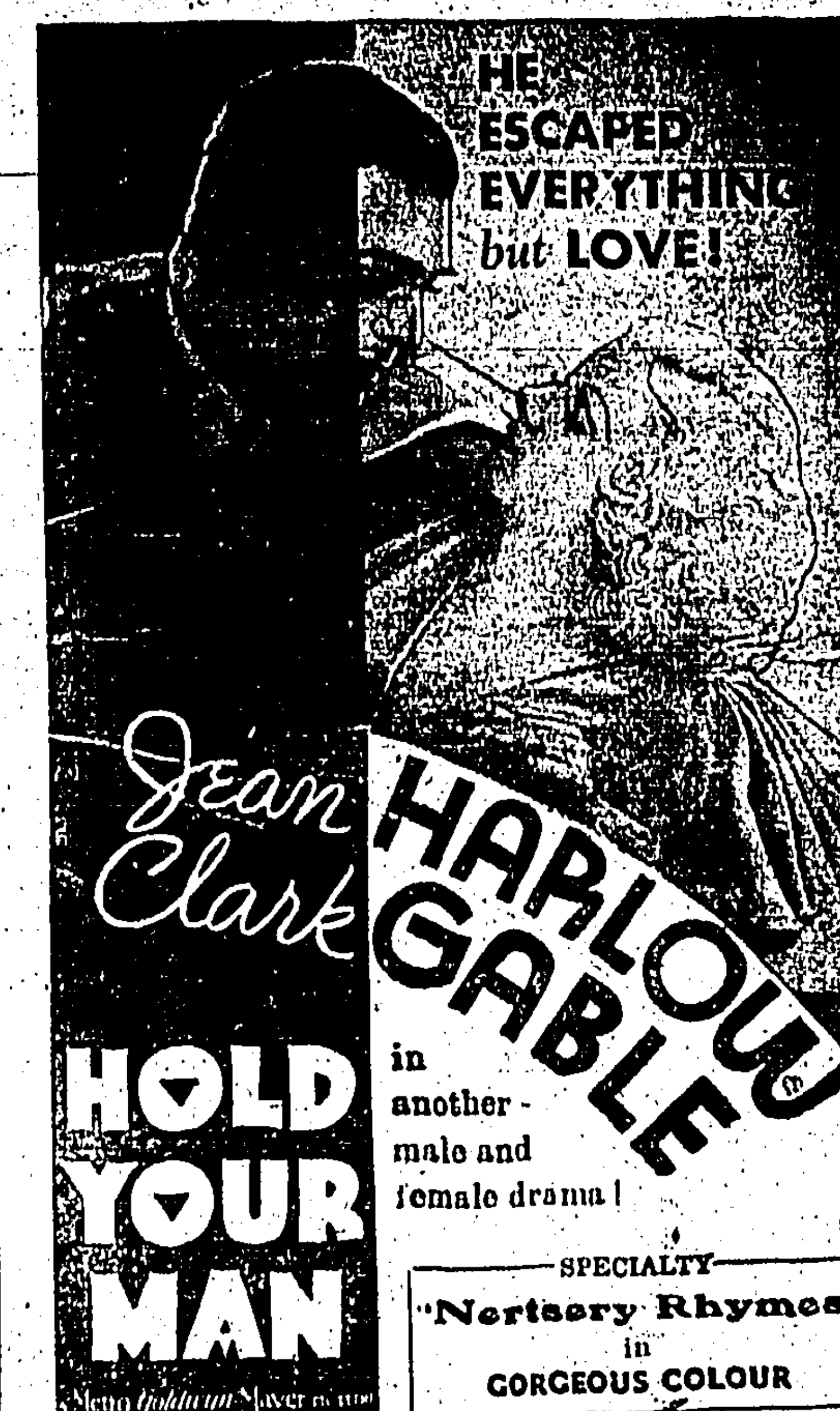
but they didn't know how
to make beer!

HERE'S A LAUGH-RIOT
THAT IS A POSITIVE
MASTERPIECE
OF MERRIMENT.

2 SOLID HOURS
OF LAUGHTER.

QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



HE
ESCAPED
EVERYTHING
but LOVE!

Hold Your Man

in
another
male and
female drama!

SPECIALTY
"Nursery Rhymes
in
GORGEOUS COLOUR

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THEY STAKED THEIR LIVES
ON THE SPEED OF A HORSE!



Eleven Souls... Gambling for a Lifetime
of Love—or an Eternity of Shame!
A Powerful Drama of Human Greed and
Glory!

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with
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DAVID MANNERS
ADRIENNE AMES
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TO-DAY and
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At 2.30 5.20,
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JACK HULBERT

in

"JACK'S the BOY"

with
CECILY COURTNEIDGE

MINE DISASTER
EIGHTEEN WORKERS BURIED
ALIVE

London, Nov. 18.
Fifteen miners were killed in
an explosion at the Grasmoor
Colliery near Chesterfield this
morning.

The explosion brought down a
heavy fall of debris from the
roof of the shaft in which the
men were at work, and eighteen
were entombed.

Rescue parties, working fever-
ishly and recklessly, managed to
reach three of the imprisoned
men and bring them out to safety.
None of the three was seriously
hurt.

When the heroic rescue gangs
finally reached the remainder of
the imprisoned men, it was found
that all fifteen were asphyxiated.
—Reuter.

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you will experience a very wonderful
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It Stimulates the Appetite
Strengthens and feeds the Nerves
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The best way to protect your health DURING THE HOT SEASON is to take a drink of Serravallo's Tonic. It will prevent your suffering from

ALL HOT WEATHER DISEASES

such as Influenza, Malaria, Overfatigue owing to the terrible heat, or Weariness from too vigorous exercise.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN.

Children Must Learn Meaning of Work

By Olive Roberts Barton

No matter how luxurious the home, I believe it is essential for children to grow up with an idea of what work means.

I could have shaken a certain fastidious Miss of ten one time when she stamped around and said there wasn't a single clean towel in the bathroom.

"You don't need to take a clean one each time," said her mother. "You've got a double hook. Hang your face towel on one and your bath towel on the other. Two a day will have to do you. Our washings are terrible."

"I won't use a towel twice," announced the youngster. "Daddy doesn't. What's an old towel anyway? We've got lots."

"Well—if you have to have so many, go and get them yourself. Annie and I have something else to do besides fill up the rack for you every hour."

Fastidious Habits

It was a summer cottage. With the children in the lake every little while, and to wash off under the shower and so on. I have seen, near to a hundred towels in their wash on laundry day.

And this child "wouldn't use a towel twice!" Miss Persnickety should be made to wash and iron one just to know what labour means.

She was careless of her own things. She left a sweater out in the rain and her mother said, "Shake the sand out of it and hang it up. When it dries it will be all right."

"I won't wear it until it's washed right or cleaned," was the answer.

She would change her shoes on her bed. "Mother, I wish that dirty old spread would be changed once in a while. Annie never sees anything."

"Annie saw it. It was clean on Friday. It stays on another week."

"I won't have it on. It's dirty." Not all children are so fastidious. This child was aping her dad. He was that way and gloried in it. His child was like him. She seemed to have an inborn horror of dirt or disorder. So far so good. Such a trait is not a fault but a virtue in its own way.

Learn Meaning of Work

But it can get to be a vice, too. If carried to the extreme of non-sense, particularly when it lacks consideration of the other fellow.

It is strange that such people so often seem to make the least effort themselves toward this immaculate existence. They must have perfection, but some one else must do it. Left to themselves,



It may be plum velvet, or it may be a print, crepe or satin. But whatever the material, the dress is delightful for afternoon visiting. It is designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material plus 3/4 yard for the vestee. To finish with 1 1/2 inch bias binding or with piping requires 5 1/2 yards.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Choose Cosmetics That Last

By Alicia Hart

Cosmetics and beauty preparations which save you time and trouble are often the ones you cherish the most.

Very few of us can devote any great amount of time to taking care of our complexions and hair. However, we know there are quite a lot of things we must do. Therefore, cosmetics which stay on a long time and preparations that can be applied quickly find an important place on the shelves of the modern cosmetic cabinet.

The average powder base has a good enough consistency to keep the cheeks, chin, forehead and neck well powdered for several

these fussy ones are often the dirtiest people alive.

It is well to let children work a little, just to let them know what work means. Otherwise they will never appreciate it. It took five minutes to iron a towel this girl used in five seconds.

When she grows up and has a house I'd hate to work for her. The best mistress is the one who realizes what every stroke of work means.

ours. But such is not the case when it comes to the nose.

Special Bases for Powder

There are special foundation lotions for the nose. They are a bit sticky and really do retain powder a long, long time. Try one of them and see for yourself how helpful it can be.

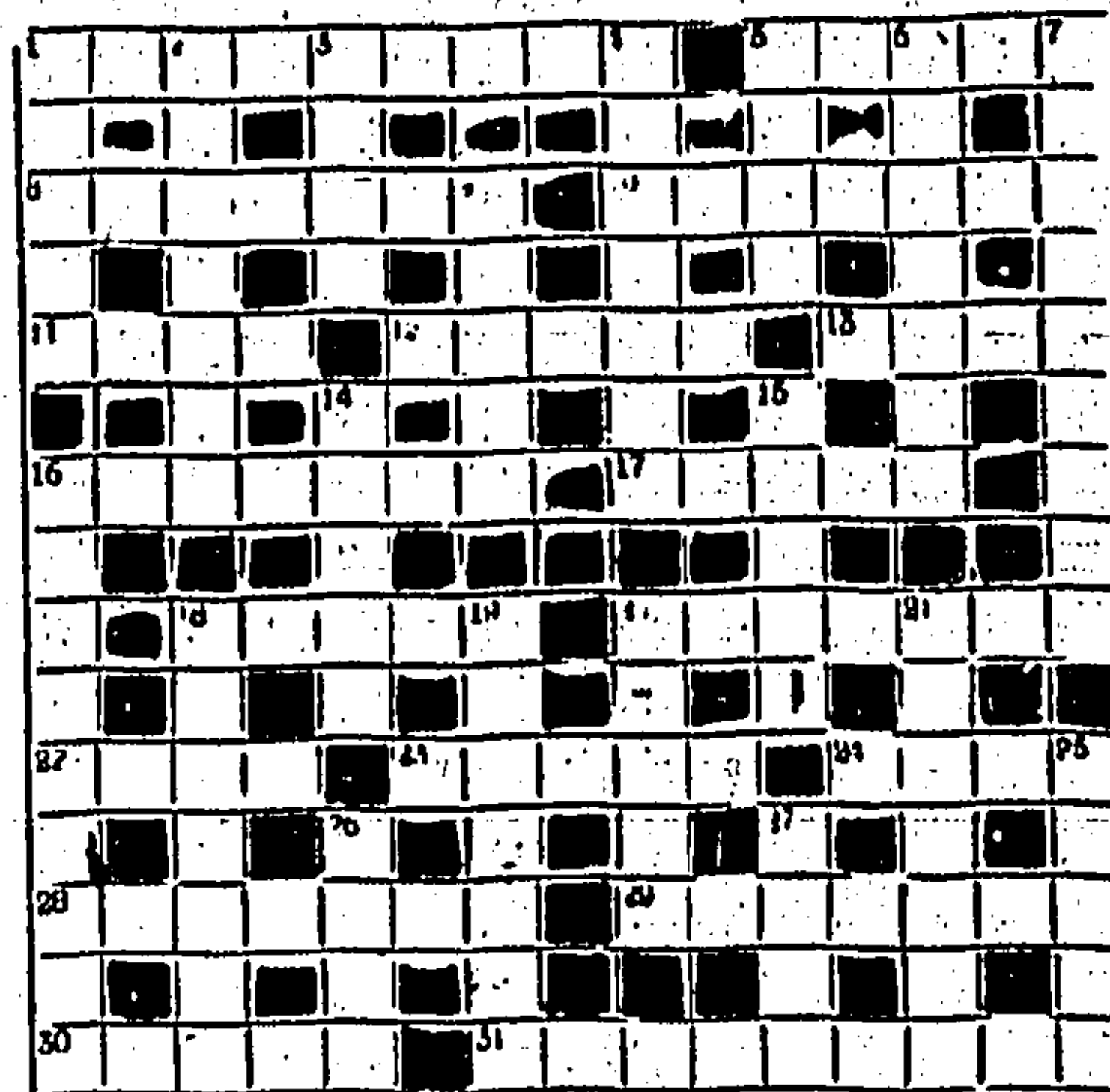
Skin tonics are usually mild enough for the average skin. However, if you have a couple of tiny pimples or the slightest sign of a rash, the chances are ten to one that you need something special in the way of a skin toning lotion. There are many of them and some are slightly medicated.

There are hand lotions in tubes that are time and trouble savers for the girl who works in an office. You can carry the tube in your bag and have it handy whenever you go to the washroom to clean your hands and face. It saves the time usually spent in having to dash back to your desk to get out the bottle of hand lotion.

Novel Wall Coverings

Painted walls are smarter than papered ones unless you have furniture of a particular period which calls for wall paper of a certain design. Brown suede is an entirely new wall covering for a formal library. And pale blue paper with an all-over snake-skin design is something new and novel for the guest room.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Divide nations and always end in rows.
- 5 Lake in Ireland.
- 8 Garland in the wars.
- 10 Stress a reverse.
- 11 Vein.
- 12 Fish—probably on ice.
- 13 Roman Statesman known as the "Censor."
- 16 Frenchmen might regard then as free bon.
- 17 Indigent.
- 18 Herod as a host in himself.
- 20 Brighten.
- 22 A silencer for a Biblical character.
- 23 Part of a flower that is never seen on—
- 24 This plant.
- 28 An army formation.
- 29 Conveyance.
- 30 Rifle fit for practice.
- 31 What a maze!

Down

- 1 Birds.
- 2 Cow.
- 3 Only little ones, but they add up.
- 4 "Sen tram," but not in Japan (same).
- 5 Hark! It's the Roll.
- 6 This is awkward.
- 7 Mix this with no air for a writer of the past.
- 9 Seeks to find the Indians.

- 14 Another army formation.
- 15 Swallow up.
- 16 Cane Bruce (anag.)
- 18 This, when describing a geometrical figure, upsets the family circle.
- 20 Another form of 23.
- 21 Many have been executed for this, and, when executed, you will see why.
- 25 A score.
- 26 Your key.
- 27 Rear up.

Saturday's Solution.

ORIGINALITY
BIRD WORKING
COAT OF ARMS
A TASTELESS
FOREST FINEST
FENCIBLE
ONWARD TO THE
LORDS OF THE
DISCUS BASSARD
NEATLY
GARDEN LEAD
REFRESHMENT

Pebeco makes white teeth...

and
firm,
healthy
gums...



Put Pebeco—half an inch or so—on your tooth brush when you clean your teeth.

Notice how it stimulates the glands, you feel the cleansing moisture rushing into every crevice, washing away every lurking food remnant, and purifying the whole mouth. Your teeth are actually bathing in a cleansing, germ-destroying flow.

Rinse and gargle mouth and throat, and you will have a feeling of mouth cleanliness and freshness never before experienced.

The salty, invigorating flavour of Pebeco is proof of its medical value.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

A British Product.

PREVENTS PYORRHEA



Teething troubles

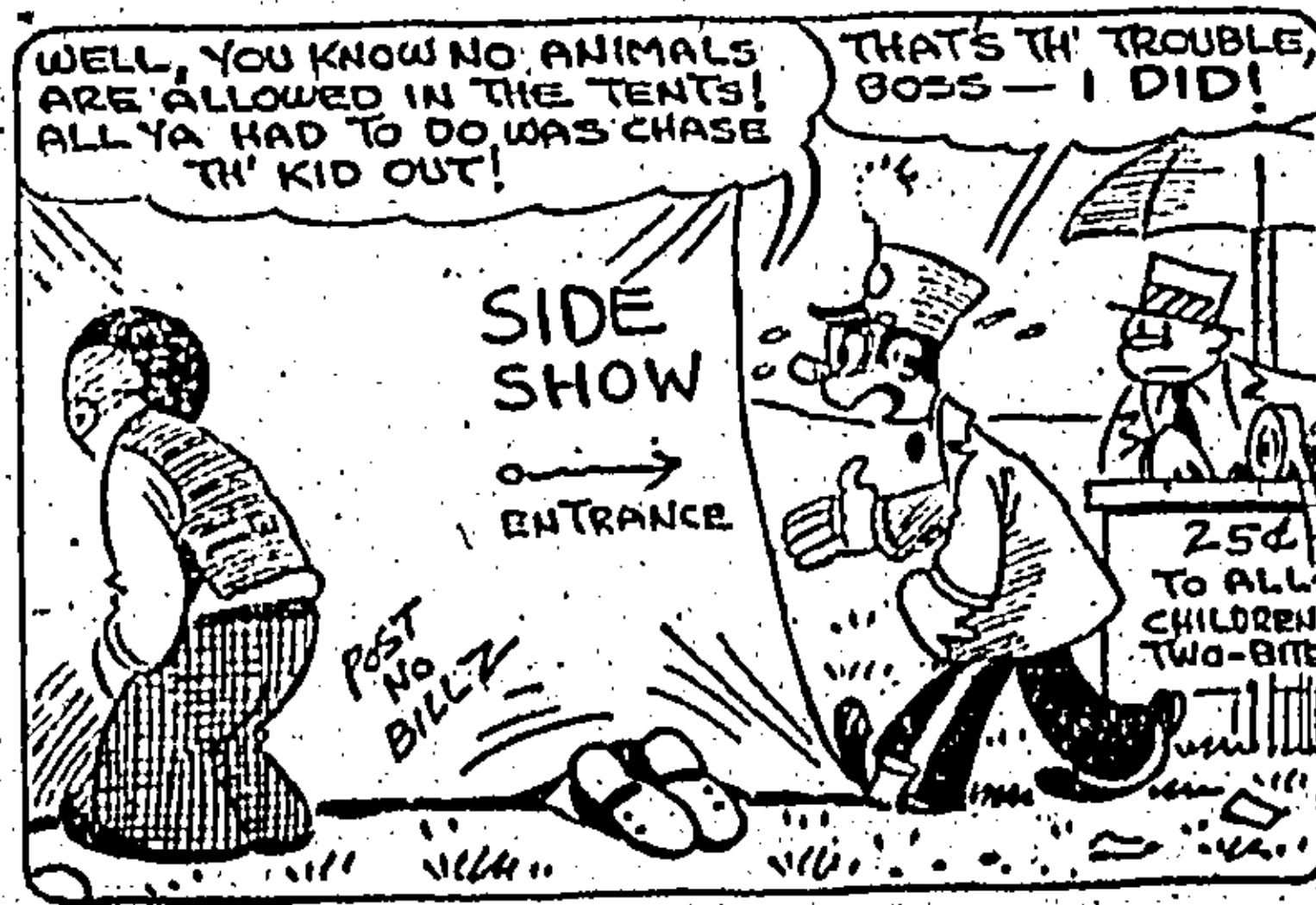
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SALESMAN SAM



Taken for a Ride!



By Small



"SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

CHAPTER XXX.

"Sauve qui peut."

The steps drew nearer and nearer. Outside the chamber, they paused. Then the door was slowly opened, and two people entered.

"Well—here we are," said one. "Ay, and there it is," said the other.

Inspector Root recognised the first voice as that of Joe Moyle, the marshallman, who lived in the cottage at the mouth of the creek; but he did not recognise the other voice. We, however, may recognise it as that of Captain Smith.

A light was played over the dead man's form. Then, murmured Joe Moyle, "And—you could be hanged for that!"

"I don't mean to be hanged for it," replied Captain Smith. "Come to that, I expect you could be hanged for it, too, Joe."

"How's that?" asked Joe. "I didn't do it."

"Who's to say you didn't?" "I see," remarked Joe, thoughtfully. "I see."

"Glad you do, Joe," growled Captain Smith. "It's going to save a lot of talk. We sink or swim together, and that's the long and the short of it."

"I'm not sure that I see that," answered Joe, evenly. "I've come with you a long way on this journey, skipper, but I might turn back yet."

"By God, might you?" exclaimed the captain, with sudden warmth. "Then I was wrong. You don't see it's too late to turn back!"

"I ain't so sure, skipper, I ain't so sure," returned Joe. "Let's have a little chat. I've been revolving things in my mind, as you might say."

"What?" cried Smith, angrily. "It's this time for a chat? Suppose the police come along?"

"They probably will. But they're not likely to for a few minutes, and before we go any farther I'm going to get clear as to where we stand, as to where I stand. Well—suppose I back out? Suppose I tell 'em what I know?"

"You're a fool, Joe," roared the captain, almost livid. "What's come over you? Tell the police? That's good! D'you suppose I'd let you tell the police?" His tone grew jeering. "Opportunity's a fine thing."

"Oh, I'm not saying it would be child's-play," agreed Joe, coolly. "But then, if there were any easy way out of this, you or I would take it without thinking twice—or caring a damn about the other. I'm wondering whether my easiest way out is to let the law deal with

a murderer in the way a murderer deserves."

"Say, keep a check on that tongue of yours," cried the captain, his voice shaking with rage. "A murderer, am I? Well, what I've done, once I might do again."

"Opportunity's a fine thing," Joe quoted back at him. "You're tough, but I wouldn't find me as easy as—let's say—a man with his back turned, standing on the edge of a cliff."

The captain made an effort, and controlled himself.

"Well, make up your mind, Joe," he said, more quietly, "only be quick about it, or I'll make it up for you. What'd you tell the police? That you've been playing the kind nurse, first to a doped froggy, and then to a doped hotel proprietor? That'd make a fine story, wouldn't it?"

"Ah, but I never knew they were doped, skipper," replied Joe, with a wink. "I thought they were ill, that's all. Come to work it out, I've not done anything so bad. I've been a bit foolish, mebbe. But what have you done, skipper?"

"Cut that out!"

"I'm not going to cut it out. You asked me what I'd tell the police. Well, I'm answering you. I'll tell 'em that, not so many hours ago, this poor fellow here came to Craverley especially to see you, and that, when he did see you, he complained of your delay in carrying out certain work for him. Certain work on this very wreck, in fact. He wanted to know why you were delaying, and because you were afraid he would find out why you were delaying, you stalked him after the interview, and tipped him over the cliff."

"Where's the proof that I tipped him over the cliff?" demanded Smith. "You don't suppose anybody'd believe you, do you?"

"They might," replied Joe, and added, cynically, "Miracles happen. But—well, you never found that button that's missing from your coat, did you? What if somebody else found that button in the spot you're afraid you lost it?"

"Hell!" muttered Smith. "Yes, I can see I'll have to smash you if you get troublesome."

"And then there's a bit more I might tell 'em. The police'd surely think it queer if—not having killed your employer, you carefully hid his body in a cave, and then brought it to this wreck, to blow it to smithereens with the old hulk?"

"And then—and then—and then—" shouted the captain, shaking his fist. "How much longer do you expect I'm going to stop here

and listen to you? You're off your nut, you fool—like that Froggy—we've left back at the cottage—and there's a mad thing we did, if you like. You talk about spitting on me, as if that was a new idea and would put the fear of God in me. But, darn you, somebody's going to spit in any case, unless we return and stop their mouths. If it isn't Mirronneau, it'll be Fyne, and if it isn't Fyne, it'll be Mirronneau. In a few hours, the police will know all they want about us—about you as well as me, my beauty!—and nothing either of us can do will stop 'em. I'd break your skull with the greatest of pleasure, and may yet, some day. But meanwhile our interests are the same, because our danger is the same. Yes, I'm talking sense now, and it's the last time you'll hear it, by God! That little motor-boat of ours—"

"Of mine," murmured Joe.

"Is the one thing that can carry us out of our danger, and the stuff on board this ship—some-where, but God knows where!—is the one thing that can make all we've gone through worth while. We may have to let it rip, but I'm game to risk half an hour. And if you split, Joe, where'll you come in on that?"

Joe did not answer immediately. Suddenly he asked, slowly, "I suppose, skipper, I do come in on that?"

"It's been the idea all along, hasn't it?"

"Yes. But there's ideas that are spoken, and ideas that aren't—that are just kept at the back of the head. No—as matters stand, there's no need, p'raps, to split on you, skipper. But I've just been showing you that I hold the trump cards if there's any little notion of

a double-cross. Get that into your head, and we needn't quarrel. . . . What are you doing?"

"Those boards—did I leave them like that?" said the captain, suddenly.

He walked to the boards beneath which lay the dynamite. Root had replaced them, as he thought, with care, and a twinge of professional self-annoyance shot through him at the captain's exclamation.

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Joe Moyle. "Didn't you?"

The captain bent down. "Maybe I did," he grunted, "but it looks to me as if someone had moved them since I was here."

"What about Mirronneau?" suggested Joe. "He might have done it."

But the captain shook his head. "Mirronneau never did it," he returned, unhesitatingly. "Darnation—I'm sick of this place. It's beginning to give me the creeps." He pulled up the board, and gazed down into the cavity below.

"This explosion's going to make a bit of a noise, ain't it?" suggested Joe, watching him.

"It ain't going to make any noise at all," replied Smith. "It's not going to happen."

"Ah," nodded Joe. "That's wise. I always thought it was a fool game."

"It wouldn't have been a fool game, but for this delay and everything going wrong," retorted Smith, savagely. "It wouldn't have, if we'd got Mirronneau and Fyne on board—and if less had been found out already. The Froggy's story puts a different complexion upon it. Come on—let's have our hunt. God, I've spent a hundred years hunting, it seems to me. P'raps the last will change my luck. But it's no good looking in here. I've raked it too thoroughly. Outside somewhere—in that darned pool—"

"Skipper," interposed Joe, abruptly. "How do you know Mirronneau hasn't found them al-

ready?"

"What's that?" exclaimed Smith, sharply.

"How do we know the scamp didn't have them on him when he called upon us just now at my place?"

Smith stared at him, and his forehead grew damp.

"And we let him go!" he gasped. But the next moment he waved the idea aside. "Don't believe it, Joe. He's never have come near us if he'd got the stuff on him."

"He might have," persisted Joe. "He was well nigh demented. People don't act sanely in his condition—and you'd treated him pretty badly, you know. He'd want his whack of revenge."

"Bah!" snapped Smith, but his tone was not convincing. He was plainly worried. "If you think I'm going back there, you're mistaken. We've done with that hole—and also with this one in a minute. If we don't find the stuff here, we'll make for the other side, and let it rip. Stop staring! Stop talking! Hell! Get busy!"

Then a silence fell, and they left the chamber. Inspector Root tapped Leonard softly on the shoulder.

"What is it they're looking for?" he whispered.

"I don't know," Leonard whispered back. "Perhaps Mr. Griddle does."

"Do you?" asked the inspector. There was no reply. "Have you any idea what they're after, Mr. Griddle?" he pressed, and then gave a sudden, low exclamation. "Hallo—he's not here!"

Sounds came from outside again. Captain Smith and Joe Moyle hurried back.

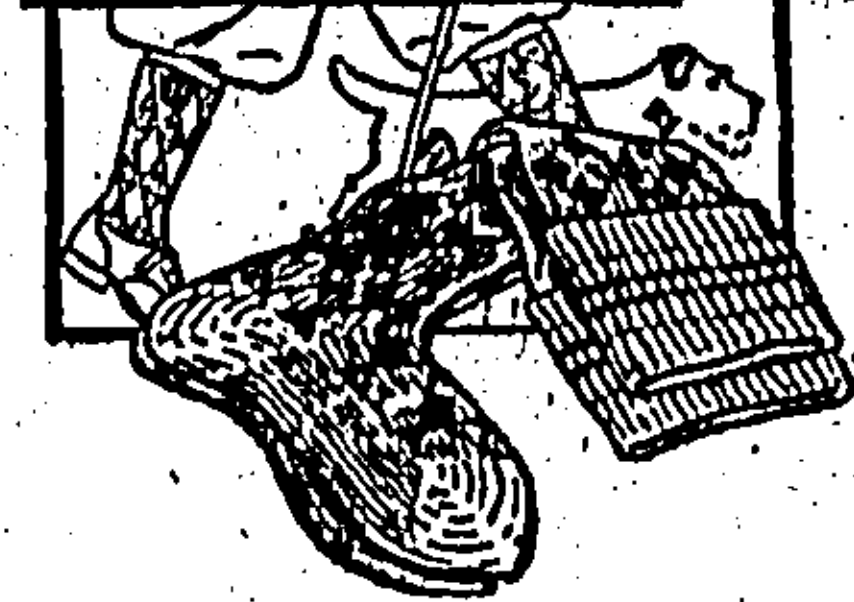
"Someone's out there," breathed Smith.

"Yes, I heard," replied Joe. Smith swallowed. "We're up against it, Joe," he muttered. "No time for scruples."

"It's agreed," murmured Joe. "Hey—what's this?"

(Continued on Page 10.)

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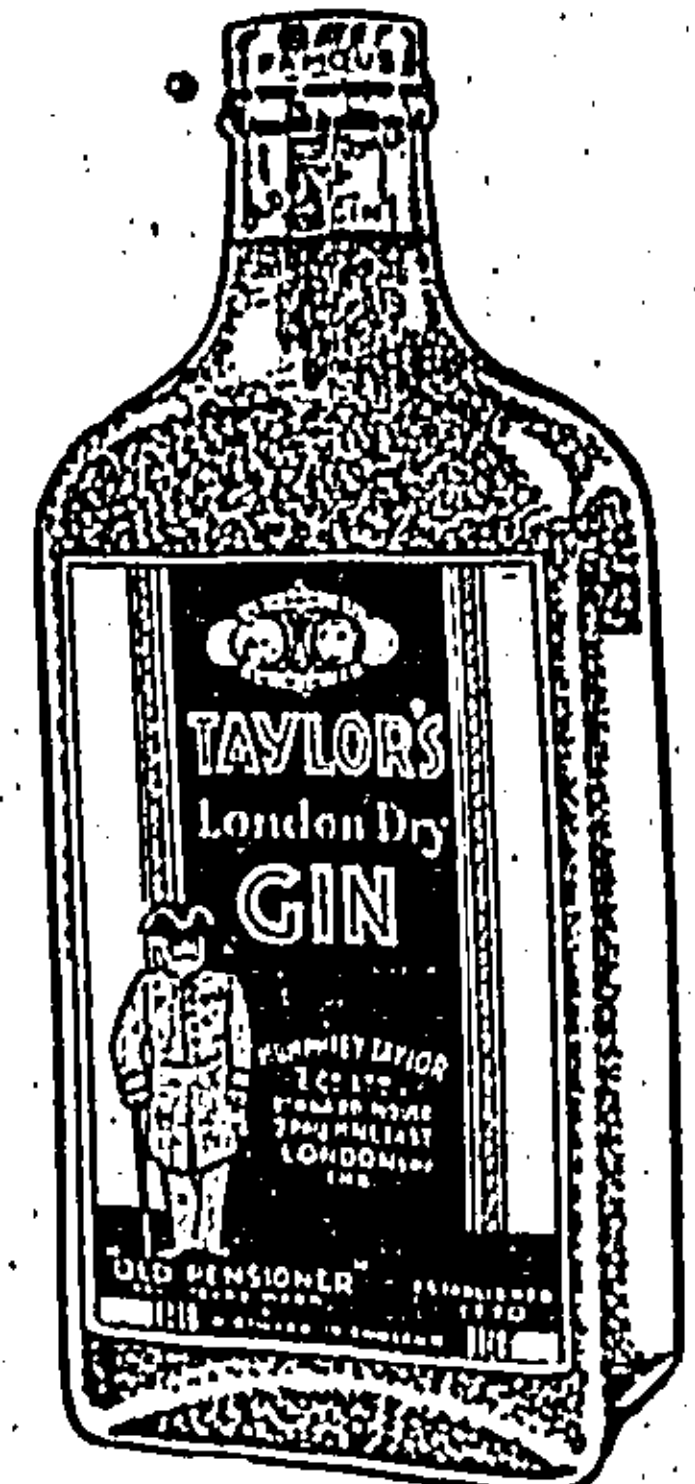
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FASHIONABLE WEDDING. A smart wedding was that of Miss Barbara Christie MacDonald, to Mr. Hugh Wharton Howell, at Shanghai recently.



The 2nd Battalion the Worcestershire Regiment the relieving British battalion, marching through Shanghai to the Kiaochow Road Camp.



The Mexican port of Tampico after it had been virtually destroyed by a hurricane.



Golf as weather sometimes makes it.

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POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEKOrders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.
Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of
Police, state:

Winter Uniform.

Winter Uniform will be taken into
wear by Police Reserve as from
November 20th, 1933.

Chinese Company.

Training Course—Part II.—All re-
cruits will attend at the Chinese
Company Headquarters on Tuesday,
November 21st at 5.30 p.m. for in-
struction.Inspection Parade.—All ranks of
the Chinese Company will parade at
Central Police Station on Thursday,
November 23rd under Sub Inspector
R. J. Hunt for a general inspection
of equipment etc., by the Company
Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m.
sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap
with White Cover, Belt with brace,
Armband with Badge, "Pocket Police-
man" and note-book to be carried.
The Equipment Officer will make it
a point of being present. Recruits
will attend.

Indian Company.

Training Course—Part II.—The
following members have passed Part
II of Training Course (Knowledge of
Police Duty and Regulations) on
Tuesday, November 14th:—Con-
stantines R279 Mehar Bux, R277 Shah
Zada Khan, R291 Zar Gul Khan,
R283 Ajun Khan, R284 Gul Sher
Khan, R292 Hayat Khan and R272
Khalim Bux.All recruits of the Indian Com-
pany residing in Kowloon will attend
at 3, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on
Wednesday, November 22nd at 5.30
p.m. for instruction.All recruits of the Indian Company
residing in Hongkong will attend
Chinese Company Headquarters, 17,
Queen's Road Central on Thursday,
November 23rd at 5.30 p.m. for
instruction.Revolver Practice.—A revolver
practice for the Indian Company will
take place on Wednesday, November
22nd at 5 p.m. under Sub Inspector
A. L. Hopkins at the Kennedy Road
Range. Only those detailed will at-
tend.Inspection Parade.—All ranks of
the Indian Company will parade at
Central Police Station on Wednesday,
November 23rd under Sub Inspector
R. J. Hunt for a general inspection
of equipment etc., by the Company
Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m.
sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap
with White Cover, Belt with brace,
Armband with Badge, "Pocket Police-
man" and note-book to be carried. Recruits
will attend.

Flying Squad.

The instructional patrol of the
Hongkong Section will take place on
Friday, November 24th. Fall in at
5.11 p.m. sharp at Central Police
Station. Dress—Blue Uniform and
Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve.

Strength.—Constables R105 W. A.
Tansley and R417 E. A. Broadbridge
have been taken on the strength of
the Emergency Unit Reserve, as
from November 12th, 1933.Leave.—Constable R116 L. R.
Dixon has been granted 12 months'
leave of absence from the Colony as
from November 16th.Motor Patrol.—A motor patrol
will be carried out on Friday, Novem-
ber 24th. Members will fall in at
No. 2 Station at 5.20 p.m. sharp.
Dress—Optional.(Sgd.) D. L. King,
D.S.P.(R)

The Early Morning Cough!

You have probably grown so used
to that early morning cough that it
is treated as a matter of course, and
therefore not treated at all. But if
you continue this neglect sooner or
later it may develop into something
much more serious.Do not delay to-morrow morning.
Immediately the cough begins, slip
a Respiroid into your mouth. You
will find that the antiseptic, aromatic
vapours released while the lozenge
slowly dissolves will soothe the
throat, break up the phlegm in your
bronchial tubes, and let your cough
have ceased.Nobody afflicted with an early
morning cough should be without
Respiroids. They are helpful also in
preventing as well as relieving colds,
and as a promptly effective treatment
for sore throat. Respiroids are obtain-
able at all medicine dealers, or at
\$1.20 per bottle post free, from The
Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451,
Kiangso Road, Shanghai.

RESPIROIDS

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1825 b.
H.K. Bank, London, \$131 n.
Chartered Bank, \$15¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
\$226¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12¼ n.
East Asia Bank, \$104 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$h. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., \$h. \$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Prof., \$h. \$5 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$335 n.
Union Ins., \$575 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.65 n.
China Fire, \$525 n.
H.K. Fire, \$290 n.
International Assee. \$h. \$6.10 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$34¼ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$35 n.
Shells (Barren), \$1/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 80 cts. n.
Dallatoks, 34 cts. n.
Bungulo Gold, 62 cts. n.
Hongkuei, \$40 n.
Benquet Exploration, 40 cts. n.
Benquet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Bij. Wedge, 30 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.
Irogon, \$7½ n.
Kailan, 25/7½ n.
Langkata (Single), \$18¼ n.
Shai Explorations, \$h. \$4.60 n.
Shai Loans, \$6.95 n.
Tubbs, \$13.40 b.
Venz: Goldfields, \$6 n.
Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves \$115 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16¼ n.A SURPRISE
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S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.65 n.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkuei, \$h. \$350 n.
Ndw Engineering, \$h. \$7 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$h. \$148 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$13.10 n.
Shai Cottons, \$h. \$120 n.
Zong Sing, \$h. \$13¼ n.
Wing On Textiles, \$h. \$73 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b.
H.K. Lands, \$75 a.
Shai Lands, \$31.50 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$h. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12¼ n.
H.K. Realities, \$6 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$h. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$h. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$95 b.
China Realities, \$h. \$15¼ n.
China Debenture, \$h. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20¼ n.
Peak Trams (Old), \$15¼ n.
Peak Trams (New), \$7¼ n.
Star Ferries (old), \$99½ n.
Yauwatti Ferries (old), \$24¼ b.
China Lights (old), \$9.20 b.
China Lights (new), \$9.10 n.H.K. Electrics, \$73¼ n.
Macao Electrics, \$23 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10¼ n.
Telephones (old), \$20¼ b.
China Buses, \$h. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Traction, \$h. \$1 n.
Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$h. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19¼ n.
Canton Ice, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$1.60 n.
Cements (old), \$1.55 n.
Cement (New), 5 cts. n.
H.K. Ropes, \$6¼ b.

Stores, etc.

Dalry Farms, \$27¼ n.
Watsons, \$7¼ n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crayfords, \$4.20 b.
Mackintoshs, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$150 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$6 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$10¼ n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1¼ n.
United Theatres, \$h. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 n.Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
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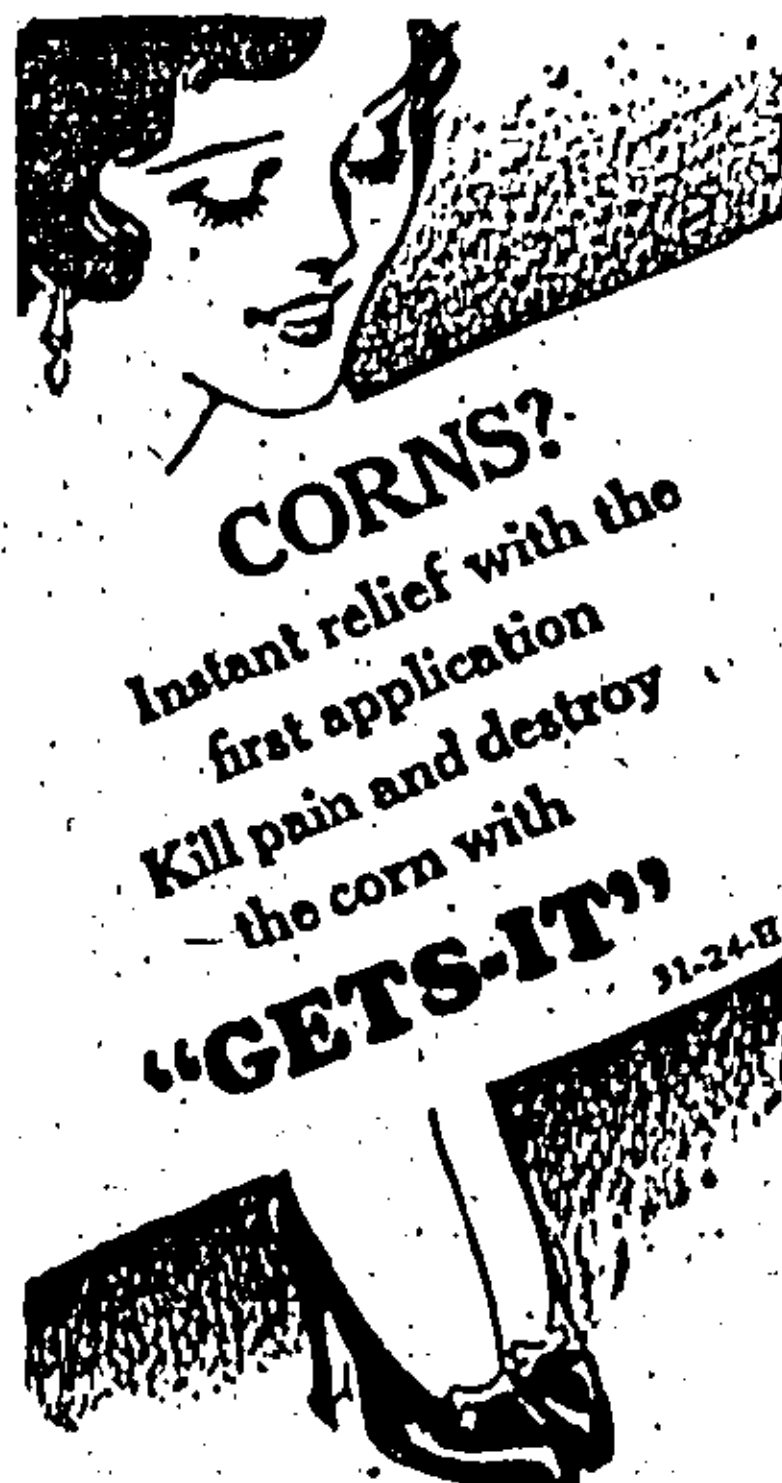
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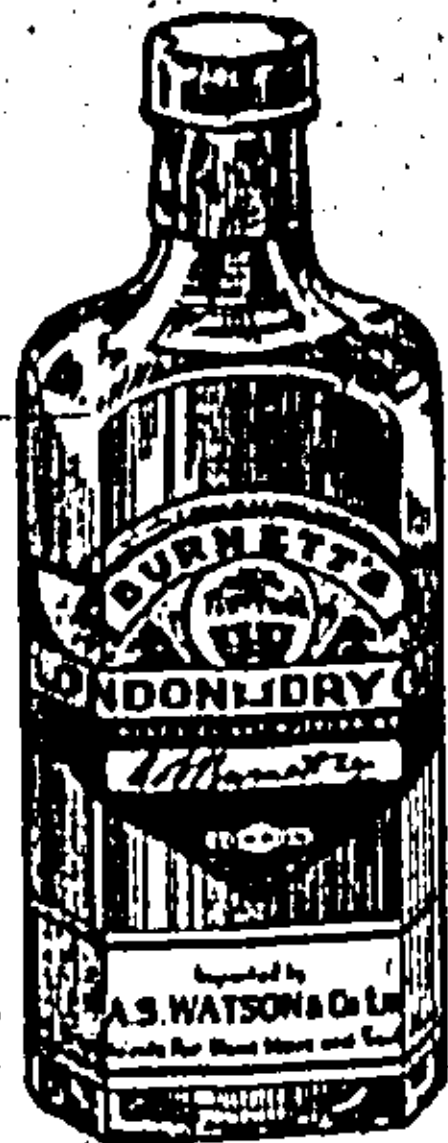
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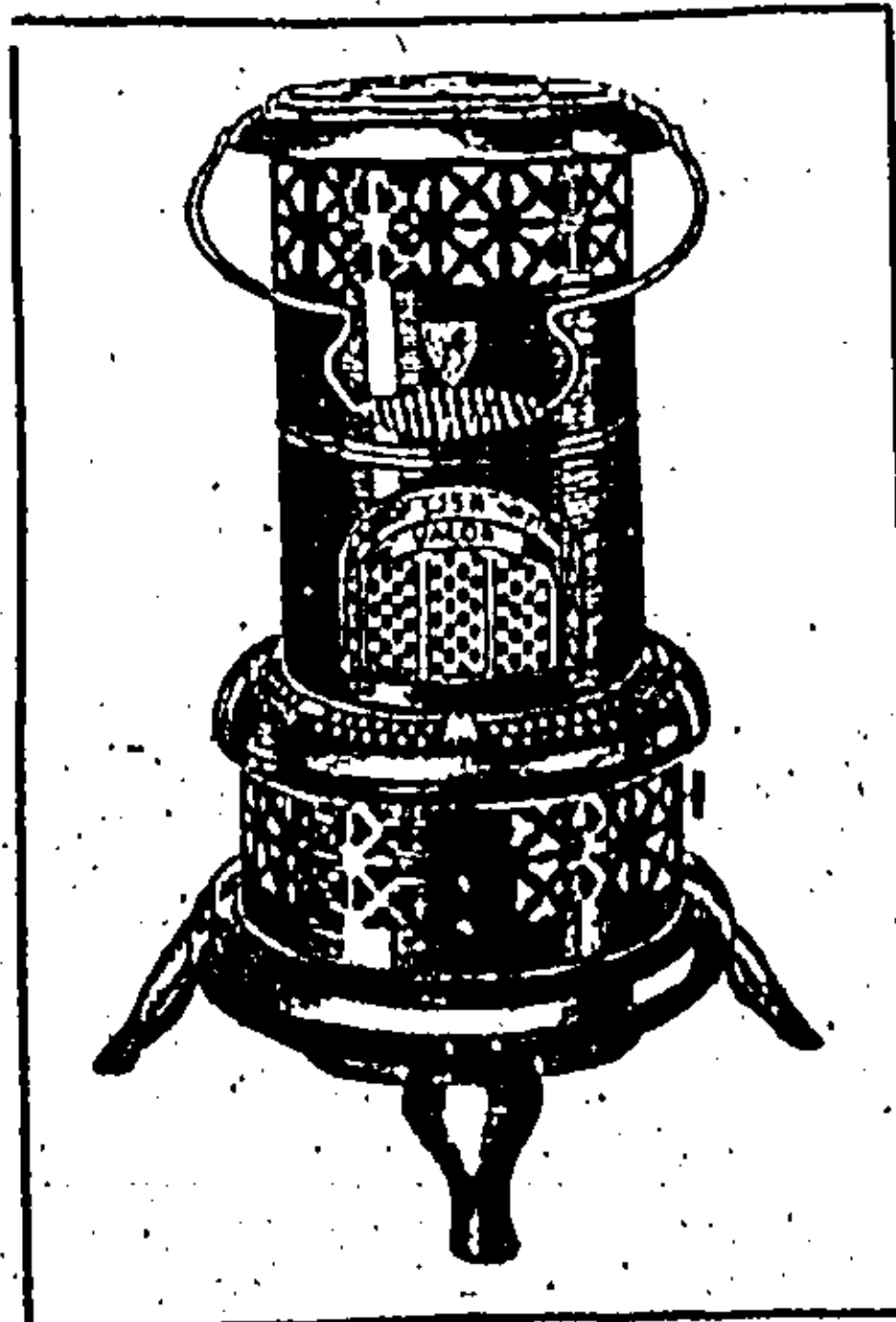
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933.

RECOGNITION AT LAST

The expected has happened by the conclusion of the agreement whereby the United States agrees to recognise the Soviet. At long last, America has been brought to a realisation of the absurdity of ignoring the existence of a regime which has persisted over a period of sixteen years. Doubtless the main consideration actuating President Roosevelt in deciding to accord recognition is the fact that such differences as exist between the two nations are more likely to be composed by normal diplomatic intercourse than by continued aloofness. The non-recognition policy hitherto has been based on three main objections—non-payment of war debts, confiscation of American property in Russia, and fears of propaganda for world revolution. On the first of these points, it is sufficient to say that non-recognition has not helped in the collection of the debts, whilst in regard to the second it is a fact that numerous American firms have already adjusted their claims for property nationalised during the revolution, and recognition may facilitate further settlements. These two points will be fully explored now that recognition is an accomplished fact. So far as propaganda is concerned, the Soviet has given a definite pledge to America, and any breach thereof would jeopardise future relations. In any event, fears of a spread of Communism in America are not now so marked as they were some years ago, in which connexion it may be noted that Communism only polled one per cent. of the total vote in the last Presidential election. One definite undertaking contained in the agreement is that there will be no prosecution of American citizens in Russia for "economic espionage," and there need thus be no fears of another Metro-Vickers affair. Tangible benefits which are expected from the new policy include mutual trading advantages, and it is further suggested that world peace may be helped by the bringing together of the two nations. It would, however, be folly to ignore the fact that Japan is bound to look with much disfavour on the rapprochement, fearing American moral support for Russia in the event of any clash between herself and the Soviet. Thus, from the standpoint of Pacific relations, America's latest step may increase apprehensions of trouble rather than conduce to an improvement in the situation.

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH?

True scholarship is largely the art of asking the right questions. In evidence of this, Professor Lloyd-James, chief speech adviser to the B.B.C., has been able freshly to illumine even so hackneyed a topic as what constitutes acceptable English by the simple process of framing his inquiries about it in a slightly unconventional way. Many writers have asked, What is acceptable English? But Professor Lloyd-James inquires, by whom is acceptable English spoken? His reply is informative, and challenging. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, he contends, are within its limiting bounds. Viscount Snowden is almost, and Mr. J. H. Thomas, he places a long way outside, while Mr. Stanley Baldwin just manages to pass muster. Right in the middle are King George V and Mr. Winston Churchill. The advantage of this method of arriving at what constitutes correct English is obvious.

DEFINITE MEANING

In these days of wireless broadcasting and talking pictures, nearly everybody knows how Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald talk, and a statement that both speak an English classed as acceptable conveys a definite meaning in almost all parts of the world. Moreover, the mere fact that two so widely differing speakers are approved, vividly sets across the comforting assurance that correct English is not a term to be reserved exclusively for one particular system of oral noises, but is rather a capacious blanket under which many varying kinds of speech may take cover. It is, however, a blanket which is constantly changing its texture. For, according to Professor Lloyd-James, the pronunciation of that important vowel "a" is gradually taking on a cockney tinge. In this respect he says Englishmen are beginning to talk something like the vernacular found in a novel of Dickens. Whether or not this is the fact, opinions will differ; but allowances being made for changes in cockney itself, it would certainly appear that, in a limited way, Englishmen are beginning to talk, if not better, at any rate "Weller."

THE NAVY'S OTHER JOB

The Navy has long been dear to the Englishman's heart. A growing consciousness of humanity's need for disarmament places him, therefore, in somewhat of a quandary. He is loath to lose his pride in the Navy. Yet, if at all pacifically minded, he feels that it is too militarist an institution to conform to his ideals. While there are political partisans who decry any attempt to lessen naval armament, the mass of the nation approves of the reductions already made in the fleet, and yet is very far from welcoming the thinning of naval ranks. The bluejacket is always a popular figure, embodying as he does qualities hardly to be found in such rare combination in civil life. The British Navy is, in fact, a unique educational institution, capable of assimilating the most mixed elements of the nation and imbuing them with manliness and manners. One does not stay long in Hongkong before appreciating the meaning of that.

DISARMAMENT

The disarmament situation looks anything but happy though the importance of yesterday's developments can be over-stressed. That there should be a conflict of view regarding procedure is not difficult to understand at this juncture, any more than that three hours' talk should fall to harmonise those views. Wavering is discernible in the attitude both of Britain and the United States, Italy is frankly against further attempts to go on; France abides by the strict logic of the situation and demands that the League must come first. France is prepared to admit of diplomatic negotiations, but insists that they must ultimately conclude at Geneva. Much depends upon the attitude of Mr. Arthur Henderson. He will not mind spending more time over discussions of avenues towards a settlement if given reasonable grounds for inferring that the Powers mean business. If he comes to the opposite conclusion, his resignation from the Presidency of the Conference would inevitably follow. Once that occurred, nothing could plea the ruins of the Conference together again.

None the less, recognition was bound to come sooner or later, and Japan's fears would seem to be based on an unjustified and somewhat far-fetched interpretation of America's real motives.

ROBERT LYND on

DUMPLINGS

IS our capacity for eating declining? Everybody who writes on the subject seems to take for granted that it is.

A correspondent, returning recently to his native South of England, has observed a little sadly that in Sussex and Hampshire appetites are not what they used to be. No longer do housewives prepare meals on the undertaking that their husbands and sons "cannot live, unless they are given roly puddings, plain or suet, every day with their meat, followed by plum-duff (which belongs to Hampshire) or fruit pie and puddings (Sussex), doughboys for breakfast, numerous cakes for tea, again plum for supper."

A lighter diet, according to the correspondent, is now the rule. "I myself," he confesses mournfully, "cannot eat so much duff as my mother and grandmothers made in my childhood's days."

MEN LIKE DUMPLINGS.

Tributes like this to the enormous appetite of bygone days always make pleasant reading. We like to imagine our ancestors sitting down to heaped dishes of indigestible food and gobbling them till they could gobble no more—strong men with rosy smiles who had never heard the word "dyspepsia." The very names of such dishes as "dumpling" and "pie" fill the imagination with a sense of infinite well-being. A hearty farmer feeding a body shaped like a huge dumpling with dumplings—does he not seem the most enviable of men?

It is certain at least that nine out of ten of us get a peculiar pleasure from reading descriptions of excessive meals. Aaron Woolford's diary owes its popularity largely to the impression it conveys that the world in which he lived was populated by gluttons. How attractive a figure again in the "ravenous walter" in "David Copperfield." We may like our heroes and saints to be abstemious, but our hearts warm to a hearty eater.

I am myself inclined to doubt whether these voracious eaters of the past ever existed, or, at least, whether voracious appetites were ever very much commoner than they are to-day. The evidence that they were so appears to be overwhelming, but I cannot accept it. I can look back over half a century of eating, and I can remember no more conspicuous examples of voracity in the world of 50 years ago than are to be seen to-day.

I once met a man who was said to be able to consume a whole duck at a meal, and who looked the part, but his appetite was no exceptional that it was the talk of the countryside. In most of the houses that I know meat was seldom eaten more than once a day. You might be given five or six kinds of baked bread as well as several kinds of cake at tea in a farmhouse—enough to make any child ravenous—but I can remember few such meals that developed into orgies of over-eating.

CHRISTMAS APPETITE.

There were, I admit, occasions such as Christmas Day when there

was far too much food in the dining-room. To sit down to dinner with a turkey and a goose on the table, and a vast round of spiced beef on the sideboard was to sit down to a potential riot of gluttony. They certainly satisfied the gluttony of the eye that gazed at them, but, in practice, the appetite failed. I always ate too much, but not more than I should eat, if I were a boy, to-day.

In reading the list of dishes served at the tables of bygone generations, we are apt to make the mistake of imagining that everybody present ate gigantic portions of every dish. Perhaps, some 100 years hence, discovering a restaurant menu belonging to the London of 1933, will similarly rush to the conclusion that the men of our generation ate heartily of every dish mentioned and that we must have had perfectly gargantuan appetites.

Even the menu of an ordinary banquet will suggest a picture of pig-like greed to a race that has learned to be content with grated carrots and salads.

Yet, when one goes to a banquet, what a spectacle one sees of strong men qualling before the edible abundance that is offered to them—men who cannot eat oysters, men who are scared of soup, men who peck at a partridge as if they were nervously estimating the number of calories they dared swallow, men who leave the ice half-eaten, men who say "no" to the savoury. The strange thing is that the men who behave like this are commonly men who look like gluttons. Seeing one of them, you would say to yourself, "That is a strong man; he must have the appetite of a horse." Not he, however, alas! His mind is concentrated not on the glorious good before him, but on the tablet in his pocket that he hopes to be able to swallow without being noticed before the meal is over.

It is my half-conviction that there have been food-pickers of this kind in all generations, and that even in the great days of Roman gluttony, there were cautious eaters who would have preferred a bowl of gruel to a long succession of rich and rare dishes such as the human bon-constrictor loves. I doubt if Homer ate more ravenously than the younger poets of our own day, or if Shakespeare could have kept pace at the table with a twentieth-century stockbroker.

THE IDEAL GLUTTONY.

We see the past through rose-coloured spectacles, however, and like to think that our ancestors lived in a Golden Age of eating. The ordinary man shrinks from heavy meals, but he likes to think of other people eating heavy meals, because eating is no much pleasanter in the imagination than in reality. As we read of our ancestors with their dumplings and pies, we become gluttons by proxy—the ideal form of gluttony.

The growing number of cookery books by men, on the other hand, is evidence that in our own day the passionate love of food is not so rare as it is generally believed to be. I know a good many men—most of them bachelors—who talk about food with a mystical light in their eyes. They are apostles (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

FRIENDLY FOOTBRAWL

By Eddie "Blackeye" Kelly.

IN the course of a friendly football match last week between H.M.S. Bruce and H.M.S. Wishart, Bruce's goalkeeper was kicked in the face and carried off the field unconscious.

We don't need the newspapers to tell us that it was a friendly game, and what we want to mention at this stage is the shocking amount of effeminacy that is creeping into sport.

Football is getting far too friendly. Every match we read about nowadays is a friendly game.

We have given up watching football itself, because, repeatedly, we have been bored to distraction by the sight of big, able-bodied men fiddling around with a ball when they should have been belting Bovril out of each other.

Football is a game that should be taken seriously. Look how cricket has been brightened up by the introduction of "Body-line." We also frequently hear of tennis players being smashed about the court.

Most football players we know seem to think that all they have to do is to bounce the ball in between the goal-posts. This sort of thing from chaps who were made by nature to kick huge chunks out of each other is one of the principal reasons why football is degenerating into a game for sissies.

Rugby and Soccer rules need drastic revision if this sport is to survive. We have formulated a new set of Rules which we will pass to the football association free and without charge upon application at this office.

1.—The team shall consist of twenty-a-side, provided that, if at any time supporters think their team is losing, they may join in the fight.

2.—No player shall be penalised until he has been jumped on by the opposing team at least three times.

3.—A player shall be deemed to have secured a try when he kills an opposing player. The goal may then follow.

4.—Penalty kicks shall be awarded to any player who, within five minutes of starting, does not succeed in cheating an opponent's ear.

A penalised player, however, shall not receive his penalty kicks below the belt.

5.—No more than ten players may jump on the referee at the one time.

6.—The game shall be decided, after the initial scrumming, by each team taking alternate turns at lolling on the stomach of the opposing captain, who shall be held down by a gang of umpires. Whichever captain gets tired of it first will lose the match for his side.

PROTECTED

There's 13 snakes I shoo, boyah, Wrigglin's about like jellyfish, But that don't worry me, boyah, I'm safe—hic—as Hell ish, For, if they tried to harm meah, They'd very soon be dead—hic—Devoured by the armyah, Of eagles on my bed—hic!

"THE THREE SISTERS"

Faith, the eldest of the three lovely sisters, packed her two pairs of scanties into a brown paper bag and departed for Hongkong, leaving Hope and Little Charity weeping quietly.

Each of Faith's letters were full of wonderful stories of the glamour of the East. Hope, and little Charity as well, divined from each that Faith was growing more and more captivated by Hongkong.

Hope decided to join Faith. The same charming progress that Faith had experienced seemed to fall to Hope. Faith and she were therefore not greatly surprised when, two years later, Faith received at her flat a note from Charity to say that she, too, was on her way to the Colony.

Faith sent her limousine to pick up little Charity at the wharf when the P. & O. liner arrived. While they bought lingerie and frocks and shoes and hats and sheer silk stockings so that little Charity would not feel dowdy.

But the car arrived back without Charity.

Just as Faith and Hope were feeling terribly alarmed for poor little Charity, alone in bad Hongkong the amah announced her arrival.

She was preceded by dozens and dozens of boxes of lingerie and frocks and shoes and hats and sheer silk stockings, as well as three servants. Then she herself arrived, wearing the finest of silks and laces and furs with the smartest of hats and shoes.

Faith and Hope took one long knowing look at her.

It was only then they realised that Charity began at Home.



"I would make some man a darn good wife."

BANKER ADMITS PERJURY

Facts Disclosed by Woman Who Wanted Money

AFFIRMATION OF DEATH

Pleading guilty to a charge of perjury at the Criminal Sessions, before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, to-day, Kwan Wai-chow, a banker, of 163, Queen's Road Central, was remanded in custody until to-morrow morning when sentence will be pronounced.

The Chief Justice wished to know when the offence became known to officials of the Treasury and Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, said he would inform the Court on this point to-morrow.

Although prisoner has been on bail of \$2,000 up to now, he was ordered to be detained "in the ordinary way" which means that he is in custody.

Mr. D. McNeill, instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, asked that sentence be pronounced this afternoon as the information required would be available then, but His Lordship declined to alter his decision.

THE OFFENCE.

Mr. Fraser said that in 1928, application was made at the Supreme Court for letters of administration for one Leung Kin. The applicant was Leung Yau-chi, who represented himself as being the eldest son. The petition for letters of administration showed that Leung Kin died in U Lam Village, in the Kau Kong district in 1927, but as there was no death certificate as produced in ordinary practice at the Supreme Court, an affirmation of death was required. That affirmation was made by the defendant, Kwan Wai-chow, in which he stated he knew and was acquainted with Leung Kin and that prior to his death he resided in Kau Kong district where he died on July 8, 1927. Leung Kin actually died on July 16, 1916 at 30, New Market Street, Hongkong, but there was no suggestion that the petitioner was not the lawful claimant of the estate.

WOMAN'S DEATH.

He had pleaded guilty to a falsehood but there were extenuating circumstances. By his action he personally could have gained no advantage but the petitioner hoped to avoid trouble due to the estate which amounted to about \$8,000. As a matter of fact this duty was paid up some time before the prosecution was begun. It should also be known that the prosecution was begun by a woman who, though not directly interested in the estate, was interested in the family, and had demanded a share in the estate. She had threatened to reveal the perjury if her wishes were not met and she had in fact done so on petitioner refusing to advance her money. She had made her demands through prisoner and as it was obviously impossible for him to pay her the money, it was a little unfair that he should be the person to suffer.

Counsel was unable to say when the duty was paid in full and His Lordship adjourned the case as stated above.

SOLUTION OF U.S. ECONOMIC ILLS

PERMANENT POLICY ADVOCATED

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 16. Speaking at the national convention of the American Association of Livestock Growers yesterday, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry H. Wallace, Jr., said that a final solution of America's economic ills must come through the adoption of a permanent foreign policy.

The time had come, Mr. Wallace declared, when the United States had to determine whether her future policy in foreign relations was to be one of internationalism or one of isolationism.

If the United States adopts a policy of internationalism, this country must accept great quantities of imports, without regard to the persons or interest hurt thereby, he said. On the other hand, if the United States adopts a policy of extreme nationalism, it would mean that at least 50,000,000 acres of land must be retired from production in order to equalise domestic supply and demand.

JUVENILE COURT OPENS

MINOR OFFENCES DEALT WITH

The Juvenile Offenders Court at the Central Magistracy had its first sitting to-day, with Mr. Balfour, Second Police Magistrate, presiding.

The cases included thefts, hawking offences and dangerous riding on bicycles.

The Probation Officer is Mr. Ho Chung-yue, whose appointment was gazetted on Saturday.

For the benefit of the Press and others concerned, Mr. Hamilton, First Police Magistrate, this morning read the following extract from the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance:

"In a Juvenile Court no person other than the members and officers of the Court and the parties to the case, their solicitors and counsel, and other persons directly concerned in the case, shall, except by leave of the court be allowed to attend.

"Provided that bona fide representatives of a newspaper or news agency shall not be excluded by special order of the court.

"Provided that no person shall publish the name, address, school, photograph or anything likely to lead to the identification of the child or young person charged before the juvenile court, save with the permission of the court or in so far as required by the provisions of this ordinance. Any person who acts in contravention of the provisions of this proviso shall be liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months."

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

INQUIRY HELD TO-DAY

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by a jury at an inquiry held by Mr. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy this morning, into the death of Lo Choi, a prisoner, serving a four months' sentence at Victoria Gaol.

The jury comprised Messrs. Birger Naess, Lam Kwong-sik and Kwan Mok-chung.

Mr. G. L. Buchanan, Chief Warden, said the deceased, prisoner No. 13829, was sentenced to four months' hard labour for loitering, and was admitted to the Gaol on August 5. On September 9 he was admitted to hospital, and died about 2.45 p.m. on November 18. He identified deceased's body this morning.

Dr. Griffiths, medical officer of the Gaol, said he saw deceased on August 7 and found him to be suffering from chronic pulmonary tuberculosis. On September 6, deceased complained of a feverish attack, and was admitted to hospital. He did not respond to treatment, became worse and died on November 18 at 2.45 p.m. A post mortem revealed the lungs to be in a very advanced state of tuberculosis. Death was due to pulmonary tuberculosis.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS NOT DESIGNED THAT THE ROAD SHOULD BE MADE TOO SMOOTH FOR US HERE UPON EARTH.—Jane Porter.

Through being knocked down by a train in Johnston Road, yesterday, Lee Wing-kwai, a carpenter, was injured in the legs and was taken to hospital.

At to-morrow's meeting of the H.K. Rotary Club the speaker will be Dr. Geo. W. Leavell, of the Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, and his subject "Twenty Years of This and That in Kwangsi."

At the Criminal Sessions commenced this morning Leung Shing was sentenced to three years' hard labour for a breach of a Deportation Order banishing him for 10 years. For a similar offence, Tang Ying was sentenced to two years' hard labour. Both men were arrested in the Colony and had records of crime.

Miss Mary Levintoff, Doctor of Journalism, B.A., B. Com., of the Sorbonne University, Paris, arrived this morning by a train from Shanghai on a short visit to her brother, Julius Levintoff, the well known local pianist and the student of the H.K. University in Engineering. Miss Levintoff will shortly proceed to Paris to take up Law.

Allegations that he ripped the pocket of a woman with a knife and stole \$30 and a pawn ticket outside the Yau-mai Ferry Company's wharf, on the prays, were made against a Chinese Lau Man appearing before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning on a larceny charge. Defendant denied the charge. The complainant, Yu Luk, married woman, being absent from Court, the case was remanded until to-morrow.



Signor Scialoja, former Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, whose death is reported to-day.

SIG. SCIALOJA DIES

FORMER FOREIGN MINISTER

AN EXPERT ON ROMAN LAW

Rome, Nov. 19.

The death has occurred of Signor Scialoja, formerly Italy's Foreign Minister, and latterly a regular attendant at League of Nations meetings on behalf of the Italian Government.

Signor Scialoja who was 77 years of age, began his political career comparatively late in life, although he had been for a long time a member of the Senate and well-known as a brilliant speaker.

He commenced his career by graduating in law, was for a while a judge, and then professor of law at several universities.

In 1883, he was appointed Professor of Roman Law at Rome—a chair he had held ever since. For more than 30 years he was secretary of the Institute of Roman Law and he edited the valuable periodical, "the historical bulletin of Roman Law."

MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

He began his political career in the Sonnino Government (1910) and in those of Salandra and Boselli he was Minister of Justice. In the Senate during the war he was president of the Fascio, the war party, which was formed from adherents of the regular parties and as such he was very popular in Britain and France.

After the elections in 1919, he took over the portfolio of Foreign Affairs and the representation of Italy on the League of Nations in place of Signor Tittoni who found himself no longer in agreement with the Premier Nitti on the Fiume question. This was also the case with Scialoja, but he had had in his hands the actual conduct of the negotiations and found himself able to work with Nitti, so he remained in the latter's reconstructed Cabinet (May 22, 1920) which, however, fell on June of that year. Later, he indicated his loyalty to the Fascist regime.—Reuter.

POLICE SHROFF SENTENCED

TOTAL OF THREE YEARS

Charged on 16 counts of embezzlement involving a sum of \$3,370, Ng Wing-tai, absconding shroff of the Police Department, pleaded guilty to all charges before the Chief Justice at the Criminal Sessions to-day, and was sentenced to a total of three years' hard labour.

Mr. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General prosecuted for the Crown and explained that the money consisted mainly of deposits made by Public Car owners when applying for their licences.

It was prisoner's duty to collect the money and hand it to an official who would notify the Licensing sub-Department. Prisoner, however, had been employed by the Police Department for some years and was a trusted man. He used to send cheques to the Licensing Department saying that such and such a deposit had been made whereas no official receipt had actually been obtained and the money had been retained by him. The embezzlements extended over a year commencing at the beginning of 1932 and were discovered when prisoner disappeared 11 months ago. No money had been recovered but a security of \$500 had been paid up.

In passing sentence, His Lordship said prisoner would serve six months' imprisonment on each of the first six charges, the remaining sentences to be concurrent.

MASTER-THIEF BELIEVED CAUGHT

LADY CLAIMS JEWELLERY

The police believe that in the man they are holding for alleged connexion with a number of Peak robberies, including the recent one at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lloyd, they have caught a master-thief, one for whom they have searched for a long while but whose identity had hitherto always remained concealed.

The meagre information available to Police representatives seems to indicate that in a circuitous manner Police investigations were taken to a quarter where they succeeded in locating a quantity of jewellery other than that stolen from Mrs. J. D. Lloyd, and which gave them a reasonable supposition of stolen property.

This supposition has now been confirmed. It was stated to-day, through the identification of the jewellery by the owner, a European lady staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

The lady was led to enquire at Police Headquarters during the week-end through seeing a report given in the European press and which contained a description of the jewellery.

There still remains a gold chain necklace with a jade appendage unidentified.

SOLICITING CASE FAILS

CHARGE WHICH WAS NOT PROVED

"There is no case to answer," said Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning when he discharged Tong Kam-ye, a travelling trader, who denied a charge of soliciting.

In evidence, Traffic-Sergeant Howell said that early yesterday morning he was on his motor cycle travelling from east to west along Des Voeux Road Central. At the Sincere Company premises, he turned down Wing Wo Street and saw the defendant with a Chinese girl and a European. The girl ran across the road and the defendant and the European separated. He drove towards the Praya and turned round at the end of Wing Wo Street, and as soon as he turned the defendant bolted towards Des Voeux Road and the European ran into Connaught Road Central. He chased defendant on his motor cycle and caught him in Wing Sing Lane. He handed him over to a Chinese policeman.

Defendant claimed that the European approached him.

FINE WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone remains centred to the south of the Yangtze Valley and has extended eastward to cover the Loochoos and South Japan Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

A Dinner Dance will take place at Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday and a Tea Dance on Sunday, November 26th, at 4.30 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres.

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-7 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.30 p.m.

Unfinished Symphony in B minor (Schubert).

The Royal Opera Orchestra, The Convent Garden, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd Movement—Andante con moto.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Pomping Vln (with Vocal Refrain).

Programme.

1. Tea for Two—Piano Solo.

2. Sweetheart Darlin'—Vocal.

3. I Called to Say Goodnight—Piano Solo.

4. St. Louis Blues—Vocal.

5. Similitudo—Comp. by Lee Sims—Piano Solo.

6. Love Songs of the Nile—Vocal.

7. My Love—(Tango)—Piano Solo.

8. As You Desire Me—Vocal.

9. Learn to Croon—Vocal.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ho Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z. B. W.'s Library.

THEROADTO PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Disarmament Conference from December 4, as already arranged, to January 4 is believed to have considerable prospect of realisation.

FRENCH STAND.

"We shall be nothing except in agreement with those attached to us by pacts concluded in the bright daylight of the League of Nations," is how M. Paul-Boncour expresses French policy. France, he says is ready to talk at any time, but any agreement between her and Germany must culminate at Geneva.

As a result of Germany's wild nationalist enthusiasm, the order and stability of Europe were at stake and it is not surprising, that the neighbours of the Reich are anxious.

If Germany re-armed, France, he emphasises, will "continue to arm and there will be a 'death race'." But each country is represented by ambassadors in their respective capitals and any concrete proposal received from Germany would be considered in the spirit with which France always treated that great country, on whose relations with them the peace of Europe mainly depended.

NOT TO YIELD.

M. Sarraut, the French Prime Minister, sums up the Government's reply to Herr Hitler as one of fearlessness, but, at the same time, as one of peace via Geneva and a desire for an understanding with Germany.

France, he declares, wants to continue to build up peace with security and, even less than yesterday, must France yield. France would not abandon Geneva, or the Disarmament Conference.

The French Chamber was unanimously against "preventive war" and realised that a system of alliances could not be achieved and, besides, was very risky.

In reply to Herr Hitler's avowed desire for a peaceful understanding, he reiterated that France had a similar desire, but to Germany's demand for equality of rights, France, and the co-signatories to the declaration in that respect would say "No" so long as the question of security were put aside.—Reuter and Havas.

YEAR'S FIRES IN CHINA

ELEVEN MILLIONS IN DAMAGES

Nanking, Nov. 20. Statistics issued by the Nanking Ministry of Interior point out that during last year fire disasters occurring in various provinces in China totalled 1,043 in number, causing damage to the extent of \$11,000,000 and casualties put at 550.

Chekian Province records the highest number of such disasters.—Central News.

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LUSTY HITTING BY SHANGHAI CRICKETERS

EASILY BEAT K.C.C.

TEDDY FINCHER MAKES SPORTING DECLARATION

CROP OF EXCITING INCIDENTS IN ONE DAY MATCH

ISAACS 44 IN QUARTER OF AN HOUR

(By R. Abbit)

The match between Shanghai and the K.C.C. has by now become an established fixture. I am told the K.C.C. have not won yet. But at one time yesterday I thought they would, and, but for a sporting declaration by Fincher—and the more sporting because he knew he was very short of bowling there would have been a comfortable draw.

Twelve aside were played and as usual Donald Leach took the toss. The K.C.C. were without Willie Hing who unfortunately had an engagement.

A. T. Lay, having completed his century at Nanang on the previous Sunday, came back to the side, but none of the K.C.C. Army members were playing.

A NEW ORDER.

Goodwin was unfortunately still unable to play and in his absence Teddy Fincher captained the side and varied the batting order of last Sunday, going in first with A. T. Lay, and holding Gittins and Munn back until later.

It was, I think, an improvement, though I believe Munn has not entirely got over his mishap in the Trials and was held back for this reason.

Bilas and Robinson were the umpires, and the game began on an excellent wicket just before half past eleven, when Fincher and Lay opened to Isaacs and Torry Wilson. Runs came reasonably fast. Teddy drove Isaacs straight for four and next over Lay pulled Torry for four to mid-wicket and was well taken in a single over cover. Teddy took a four to fine leg. After five overs between them, the two Shanghai opening bowlers came off and stopped off. They had had a tremendous lot of work in the past six days cricket and Leach wisely rested them.

STOKES BOWLS WELL.

Stokes went on at the Bowling Green and bowled uncommonly well. He nearly bowled both batsmen and one wondered why he had not been tried in the Interport. I learnt however he had not bowled much lately and it was supposed that it was too much of a gamble.

Perhaps this was fortunate for us and for Malaya.

Runs still came and Lay hit well, though one long hit mid-wicket off Stokes would probably have been caught had it not dropped so close to the six-foot mark, that the fielder was balked. However at forty-nine Stokes had his revenge as Lay was a shade early for a big "on drive" and was well taken in the country by Sinclair. 40-1-20.

MORE WICKETS.

When Burnett came in, rather soon for him, I think, he proceeded to put the bat against the ball but he could not get it away, and Stokes did some brilliant fielding to his own bowling. With only six runs added, the new batsman hit Leach very hard to square leg where Tom Madar made a nicely timed catch. I am, however, doubtful if it should have been given. The K.C.C. have made a new ruling that the little slope up to the cinder-track is a boundary and Madar "definitely" had one foot on the slope when he took the ball.

A batsman is out if the fielder takes a catch over the boundary when he has feet inside it—i.e. leaning back—but not otherwise.

Mackay started with a beautiful four through the covers off Stokes and ran up thirteen in quick time but then glanced Leach on the leg side and was magnificently caught by Mayhew who jumped across and secured the ball after juggling with it for quite a time.

Four were gone for seventy-four and things did not look quite so good. But Stanleton stopped the sequence of success for Shanghai though he himself held him off in a second ball things might have been very different.

But the fielder can hardly be blamed as he was close in at wide second and almost in the gully, and a full-blooded cut took him right in the arm before he could get his hands to it properly. Fincher drove Leach straight for four but neither batsman was safe on, or just outside, the leg stick from Donald's spinners and there were nearly one or two catches at backward short. Meanwhile Pat Madar had hit Leach Stokes and things went on quietly, with an occasional four to leg.

Stanleton was very slow as he always is—but he was quite right, as things were not too good and he is incapable of forcing the game as he seems to get too close to the ball always and mixes everything with his elbows right in to his body.

Shortly before lunch Teddy tried to force things a bit and drove Madar on the off, when Leach at decent mid-off made a nice low catch. 90-6-44.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

SPECIAL DESCRIPTIONS BY "VERITAS."

The semi-finals in the Open Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony have now been re-arranged.

This afternoon at the C.R.C., M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton will meet E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, and to-morrow L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner, the holders, oppose Capt. Cannon and Mrs. James.

Special descriptions of the matches by "Veritas" will appear in both editions of the *Telegraph* on Tuesday and Wednesday.

I could not see which, and he does not know.

The square leg umpire had first stood by to avoid the shot and then watched the flight of the ball. The appeal was referred to the bowler's umpire who gave it out. I was sitting in a place where I had an excellent view of the occurrence and I have no hesitation in saying that the decision was a perfectly correct one.

The batsman broke the wicket long before he had completed his shot. 148-6-0.

A GOOD PARTNERSHIP.

But here the K.C.C. success ended. Mayhew hit a nice four at once and settled down. Leach and runs came pretty much as they liked. True each batsman was beaten occasionally, and just before the end Mayhew gave an easy chance to Gittins at short leg who dropped the ball in trying to avoid a collision with mid-on. But the issue was never in doubt and just before half-past five the runs were obtained. Shanghai won by 4 wickets.

EXHIBITION.

They played on however to five-forty-five and in the last twenty minutes over fifty runs were added. Both batsmen completed their fifties before Leach batted out and was taken by Ernie Fincher at cover off Smith. He had played good cricket after rather a shaky start, and was somewhat handicapped by a couple of rather painful knocks he received.

Mayhew fully justified the high opinion that had been formed of his batting. True, the edge was off the bowling, but it never became loose, and his strokes, especially on the leg side, were excellently produced.

THE BOWLERS.

For Shanghai Leach was easily the best bowler. He has a good command of spin and besides turning good, he can spin a ball in, even on a decent wicket. His four for thirty odd in seventeen and a half overs was excellent.

I thought Stokes, during his first spell anyway, bowled much better than Madar but the final figures were the other way, 2 for 64 and 3 for 28 respectively.

For K.C.C. Burnett kept a steady length, and bowled amazingly well considering he was in shoes. I don't know what will happen to some league teams if he finds his boots again!

Sargent spun them up bravely and bothered Isaacs more than anyone I have seen bowl to him. Ernie Fincher bowled better than I have even seen him bowl before, but Smith has not yet bowled himself into a length.

THE BATTING & FIELDING.

E. C. Fincher and Munn were the best bats on the K.C.C. side though Stanleton's steadiness will have a great asset to them later.

For Shanghai Booth showed his true form, while Leach and Mayhew played very useful innings. The Shanghai fielding was much better than it had been on the K.C.C. ground. Probably the light and open surroundings approximated a little more to their home conditions.

Jex kept wicket very nearly as well as Mayhew, though he is not quite as polished as the Oxford Blue. The catching on both sides was excellent and with one or two exceptions the ground fielding was very fair.

TO PLAY SHANGHAI

Strong Services Eleven

The United Services team to play Shanghai on Tuesday has been selected as follows:

Capt. Williams (R.A.), Lt. Walker (R.E.), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.), Lt. Waring (R.A.), Capt. Mitchell (R.A.), Major Bonavia (R.A.M.G.), Capt. Cutler (R.M.), Lieut. Commander Stevenson (R.N.), Lieut. Eaden (R.N.), Flying Officer Morris (R.A.F.), and Lt. S. A. Richards (R.N.).

A surprising omission from the team is Sub-Lt. A. Sinclair, of the Royal Navy, who was the top-scorer for the United Services against Malaya with 28 runs.

Major Bonavia (R.A.M.G.), the Shanghai cricketer, who is going to play for the Army in the local League, has been chosen, and ought to make runs as he knows practically all the Shanghai bowlers.

CLUB BEAT ARMY IN A SCRAPPY GAME

POOR HANDLING BY THE BACKS

RUGBY MATCH SPOILT BY TOO MANY SCRUMS

(By "Line Out").

The Club rugby XV beat the Army at Sookpoo on Saturday by a goal and a try (eight points) to a try (three points), thereby reversing the decision given by the Army over the Club earlier in the season.

It was a scrappy game throughout, and the Club played unconvincing rugby, throwing away many chances of scoring.

It looked as if Ferguson had passed forward to Stewart when the first try was scored by Burch who had backed up well to receive from Stewart, when the latter was tackled on the line. The try was converted by McLellan, but the Club were fortunate to be allowed the points.

LAMBERT'S FULL LENGTH RUN.

The Army scored immediately after this, when Selby threw a wild pass on catching the ball from the kick off. Griffiths almost saved the try, but could not hold on to the ball long enough to prevent Metcalfe dribbling over for an unconverted try.

The Club went further ahead late in the second half, when Lammet ran the length of the field to score a good try far out. He was nearly caught by Martin who ran extremely well in an effort to prevent the Club man from getting across.

The Army lost their full back very early in the game, and were thus reduced to seven forwards. They were pushed by the Club, but Herbert hooked very well and the Army had quite a fair share of the ball.

The backs on both sides were guilty of a great many dropped passes, and the game was spoilt by constant scrums.

For the Club, Turner made a welcome return, and was distinctly better than others at taking passes.

Selby was off form and threw out some very wild passes. His shaky all round play, and never seemed to be able to judge his passes.

For the Army, Lieut. Martin made the most of his chances on the wing, and Lieut. Herbert was always conspicuous in the pack.

THE TEAMS.

The Rev. E. G. Evans, R. N. lined up the following teams:

Club.—J. P. Whitlam, J. J. Ferguson, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths and G. P. Lammet; M. W. Turner and J. A. Selby. R. Stillard, I. H. Bradford, A. F. Walkden, P. R. Burch, D. C. Cumming, G. A. Stewart, D. McLellan and K. A. Munro.

Army.—Lieut. Birt (Royal Artillery), Lieut. A. G. Martin (Borderers), Pte. Simmonds (Borderers), Lieut. D. P. St. C. Rossier (Lincolns) and Cpl. Addison (Borderers); Pte. Walters (Borderers) and L/O Hewitt (Borderers); L/C. Hardy (Borderers), Lieut. B. L. E. Hovest (Royal Artillery), Pte. Watkins (Borderers), Gr. Barradough (Royal Artillery) and Lieut. Metcalfe (Royal Artillery).

RUGBY AT HOME.

Cheshire Narrowly Defeat Cumberland Away.

WIN FOR LANCASHIRE.

London, Nov. 18. Cheshire and Cumberland had a close battle in the County Rugby Championship at Worthington, the visitors winning by the narrow margin of two points.

Lancashire received their northern rivals, Yorkshire, at Manchester and won by nine points, while Durham went to Gosforth and beat Northumberland.

The full results follow:

County Championship.
Cumberland 12, Cheshire 14.
(at Worthington)
Lancashire 14, Yorkshire 3.
(at Manchester)
Northumberland 5, Durham 13.
(at Gosforth)

Club Fixtures.

Cambridge U. 18, Blackheath 24.
Coventry 11, Northampton 3.
Devonport Services 25, Bristol 6.
Gloucester 23, Bath 8.
Harlequin 0, Oxford University 13.
O.M.T. 14, Old Blues 8.
Richmond 0, London Scottish 9.
Swansea 2, Leicester 6.
United Services (Farnmouth) 5, Wasps 11.
London Welsh 8, Newport 7.
Watsonians 6, Edinburgh U. 8.
Heriotians 0, Glasgow A. 8.
—
Kangaroo Score Wins.
London, Nov. 14.
After a very long time recently, the Australian Rugby League tourists, the "Kangaroos," beat Kildare to-day by 14 points to seven.—*Reuter*.

Miss Mary Heeley Deposed

IN ENGLISH TENNIS RANKING LIST

London, Nov. 18.

The English Lawn Tennis Association to-day issued its ranking list of British players, both men and women. In the men's group Fred Perry, the holder of the United States singles title and the hero of Britain's Davis Cup victory, is placed first, followed by H. W. Austin, H. G. N. Lee, G. P. Hughes, J. C. Gregory and F. H. D. Wilde in the order named.

The ranking in the women's group is as follows: Miss Dorothy Round; 2, Miss Peggy Scriven; 3, Miss Betty Nuthall; Miss K. Stammers; 5, Mrs. M. R. King (nee Phyllis Muddford); 6, Mrs. Fearnley Whittington; 7, Miss Mary Heeley.

The ranking lists for 1932 were as follows:
Men:—F. J. Perry, H. W. Austin, H. G. N. Lee, G. P. Hughes, J. S. Ollitt, H. F. David.
Women:—Miss M. Heeley, Miss D. Round, Mrs. Whittington, Miss Stammers, Miss B. Nuthall, Mrs. M. R. King.—*Reuter*.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

C.B.A. TROUNCE UNITED

By "Bully-Off"

The C.B.A. continued in winning vein when they met the United Hockey Club in the Mamak tourney yesterday and defeated them by five goals to one. Both teams took the field with a 100 per cent record and a clean "goals against" column. I fully expected the C.B.A. to win but the United are to be congratulated for the fine showing they put up. They should, however, concentrate on getting better combination in their attack. When they have done this they will be able to give any of the other tourney teams a good run for points. Johnson netted two of the C.B.A. goals and Whitley and Halford one goal each. Xavier replied for the United.

The two other tournament matches went as I had anticipated, the K.I.T.C. defeating the Signals and the Police recording a win against the Mule Corps. In the former game it looked as though the Indians would have to go all out to maintain their lead of one goal to nil, but towards the end the soldiers slackened off and the K.I.T.C. netted a couple more. The "nurs" had two new players included in their XI. Sumat Singh at left half and J.M. Pinto, who also played for the Incognitos and the Club do Recife. Sundar Singh opened the scoring for the Indians in the first half from a corner and Pinto added two more in the second half. In the Police-Mule Corps game Perkins (2) and Dorrner scored. At half time the score was 1-0.

Playing without three of their regular men the Incognitos suffered defeat to the tune of one goal to nil at the hands of the H.M.S. Gorty in a friendly game at Causeway Bay. The game produced a fair standard of hockey with the naval men holding the upper hand. The Incognitos' defence were responsible for the low score. McRae netted the only goal in the second half.

Both teams fielded by the Hongkong Ladies met with defeat on Saturday. Their "A" side was opposed to the Y.M.C.A. Ladies and lost by the only goal scored. O. Brown netted from a pass by O. Dalziel. Their second reserve was in the game at King's Park between the "B" team and the C.B.A. They lost by four goals to nil the scorers for the C.B.A. being B. Beavis and M. Smith.

St. Andrew's Ladies gained an easy victory over the C.B.S. on the Marina ground by five goals to one. M. Woolley (3) and I. Rogers (2) scored for the Saints and H. Knill for the School.

The Rad's were defeated by three goals to nil by the Navy Lower Deck at Caroline Hill yesterday.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 2nd December, 1933 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd November, 1933. By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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Pres. Coolidge	0 a.m. Dec. 2
Pres. Pierce	M'ght Dec. 19
Pres. Hoover	a.m. Dec. 30
Pres. Wilson	M'ght Jan. 10

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and
Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings	
Pres. Cleveland	M'ght Nov. 24
Pres. Jackson	M'ght Dec. 8
Pres. Jefferson	M'ght Dec. 23
Pres. Grant	M'ght Jan. 6
Pres. Cleveland	M'ght Jan. 19

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Alexandria, Naples, Genoa,
Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m. Nov. 25
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Dec. 9
Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. Dec. 23
Pres. Polk	8 a.m. Jan. 6
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. Jan. 20

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Next Sailings	
Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m. Nov. 23
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Pres. Jackson	6 p.m. Dec. 2
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Dec. 9
Pres. Pierce	6 p.m. Dec. 12

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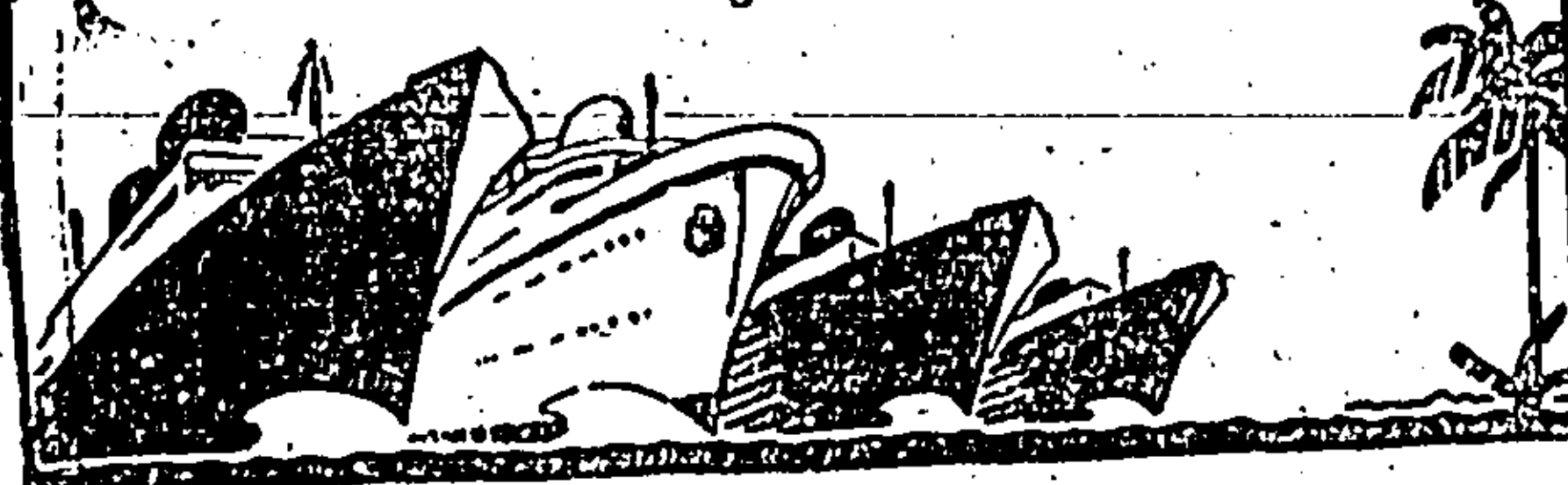
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Shanghai ... 2nd Dec.
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NAVAL DAYS YIELD GOOD RESULTS.

OVER TWELVE THOUSAND
DOLLARS COLLECTED

Six deserving causes have benefited by the observance of Naval Days in the Colony, and a financial statement issued by the Hon. Treasurer of the Navy Day Fund reveals the success which attended both efforts.

The receipts totalled \$12,725.93, out of which \$3,491.94 came from the sale of flags on Trafalgar Day. The big attendance at the Naval Yard on Navy Day, however, contributed \$5,440.05, and the sale of programmes yielded \$1,288.45.

There were also several voluntary contributions. His Excellency the Governor contributing \$50 and the Hongkong Jockey Club heading the list with \$1,000.

The six causes which have benefited are the Soldiers and Sailors Home (\$2,700), the Seamen's Institute and Sea Scouts (\$2,300), the Cheero Club (\$2,000), the Navy League (\$1,000), the Trafalgar Orphan Fund (\$500) and the Chinese General Charities Fund (\$500).

The general expenses totalled \$3,491.94 and a balance of \$233.99 is left, which is retained to meet any further expenses coming to hand. Any residue will form the nucleus for another Navy Day, or be devoted to Charity if this does not take place.

The following is the financial statement issued:

Receipts.	
Voluntary Contributions	
H.E. the Governor	50.00
Hongkong Jockey Club	1,000.00
British American Tobacco Company	200.00
Mr. H. S. Rouse	50.00
Surgeon Captain A. T. Rivers, M.R.C.S.	
L.R.C.P. R.N.	30.00
H.M.S. "Suffolk"	25.00
Surgeon Commander R.P. Ninnis, M.B., B.S., R.N.	20.00
Mrs. Carrington-Sykes	15.00
Total	\$1,390.00

By Sale of Flags	
21st October	3,840.00
Profits on Peninsula Day	
October 21	334.00
Gate Money October 28	5,440.05
Amusement Park	92.40
Speed Boat (lent by Major Thoyts)	60.60
Sale of programmes	1,288.45
Catering profits	280.43
Total	\$12,725.93

Expenditure.	
General expenses	3,491.94
Contributed to:	
Soldiers & Sailors Home	2,700.00
Seamen's Institute and Sea Scouts	2,300.00
Cheero Club	2,000.00
The Navy League	1,000.00
Trafalgar Orphan Fund	500.00
Chinese General Charities Fund	500.00
Total	\$12,491.94

Balance in hand 233.99

(Retained in the event of further expenses coming to hand. Any residue will form nucleus for another Navy Day or be devoted to Charity if this does not take place)

Total \$12,725.93

The Navy Day Committee make grateful acknowledgment of the voluntary contributions enumerated above and desire to express their thanks to all helpers and the general public who enabled the charitable distribution shown to be made.

CHINA WITHDRAWS.

WHOLESALE DESEDITION OF
TARIFF TRUCE

Nanking, Nov. 18.

It is learnt that the Chinese delegates at Geneva have notified China's withdrawal from the tariff truce arranged at the World Economic Conference.—Reuter.

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**"SHADOWS BY THE
SEA"**
(Continued from Page 3.)
A blaze of light suddenly illuminated the gloomy chamber, and a shrill whistle rent the air. As the men swung round, they found themselves facing two useful-looking revolvers.
"Put 'em up, both of you," barked Inspector Root, sharply. "Stay just as you are—so!"
The whistle was repeated, and now the place became abruptly alive with hurrying feet. Constables appeared to grow out of every corner, and the two trapped men glared about them in sullen helplessness.
"Well—what have you got to say?" cried the inspector.
"Nothing," answered Smith, shortly. "That'll come later."
"Yes, a good deal will come later," responded Root, acidly. "Meanwhile, you've said enough I think, to justify the bracelets. Slip 'em on, Drew. They won't bite—we've got 'em covered."
The handcuffs were slipped on, and Leonard and Root lowered their

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WHO IS IT
FROM?

SEARCH ME!
BUT I'LL
SOON FIND
OUT!

IT MUST BE
IMPORTANT,
TO COME
SPECIAL, LIKE
THIS!

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FROM MR. KINGSTON,
PRESIDENT OF THE
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WHAT THE DICKENS
IS HE WRITING
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ABOUT?

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IS DUE
FOR A
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WHEN HE
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KINGSTON'S
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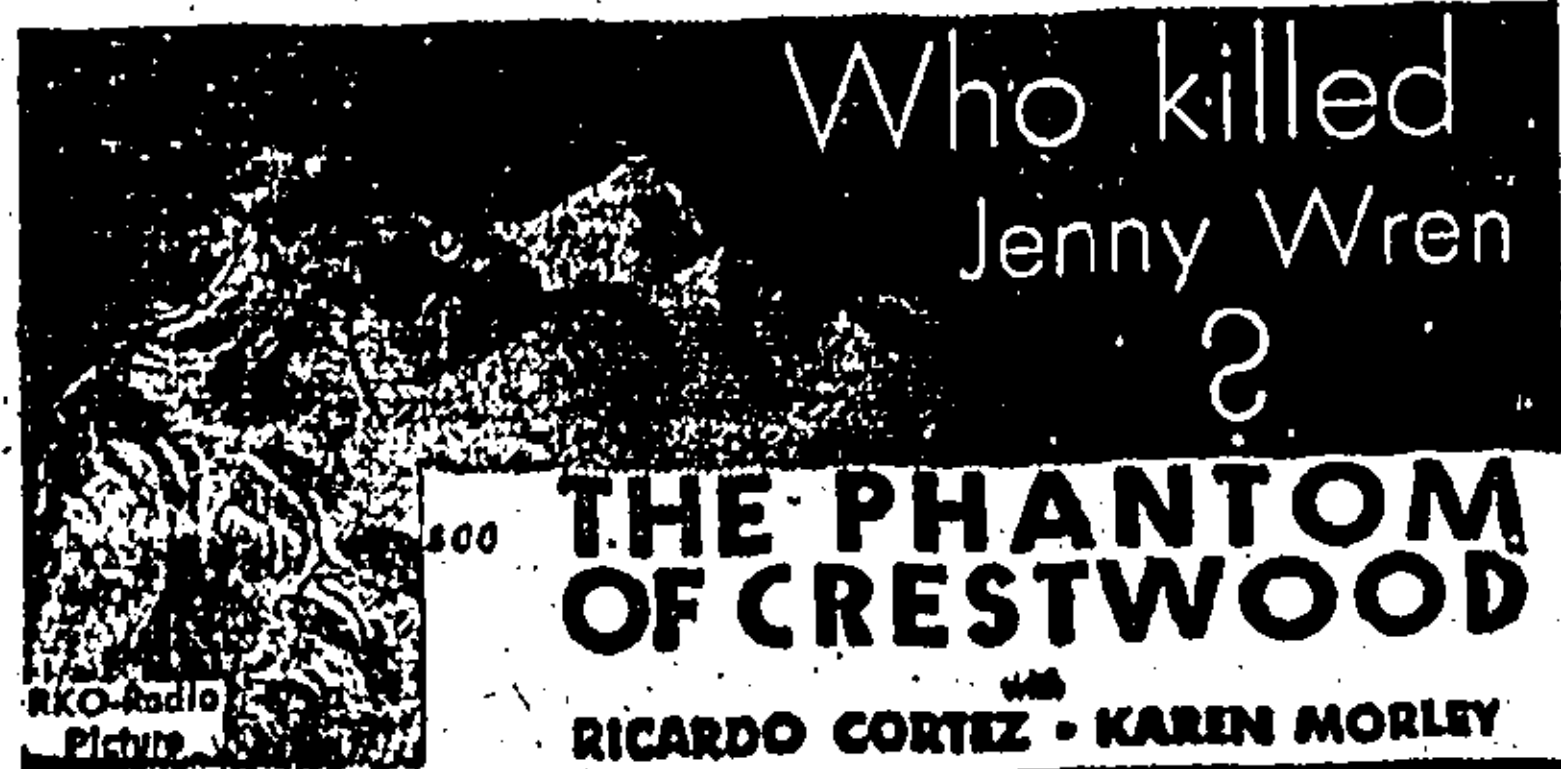


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Thirteen different people had thirteen different reasons
for wanting her out of the way. Any one of them could
have been convicted of the murder.



Who killed
Jenny Wren?

THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

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BAG-SNATCHING TRIAL

ACCUSED DENIES OFFENCE

A case of bag-snatching in Queen's Road West was before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, sitting with a jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Li Lam pleaded not guilty to stealing a leather bag from Chau Ping, on November 3, and to a breach of Deportation Order.

The Crown withdrew the second charge.

The jury consisted of Messrs. J. Dick, foreman, E. de Figueiredo, L. A. V. Ribeiro, R. Taylor, G. B. Labrum, A. L. G. Eastman, and P. L. Reece.

It was stated that the woman was walking with the child at the junction of Queen's Road and Chung King Street when her bag was suddenly snatched from her and prisoner was seen running away with it in his hand.

A constable ran after the man, who fell after a short distance. When arrested the bag was not found on him and he flatly denied that he was the offender.

It was thought that he either had an accomplice or threw the bag away in the chase.

Evidence was given by Chau Ping, her daughter, and the constable who captured prisoner. The first two stated that they saw him running away with the bag and the latter that he arrested prisoner because he was running away and the woman was shouting out "Thief!"

The jury retired to consider their verdict but returned to the Court to announce that they could not agree.

Prisoner was remanded until tomorrow when the case will come before the Court again and the Crown will consider their position.

FUKIEN "SECESSION" DECLARATION RUMOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Han-min, Feng Yu-hsing in Shanghai and General Chen Ming-shu in Foochow, asking them to proceed to Nanking for a conference to settle outstanding sources of disagreement among the Kuomintang factions.

Official circles are anxious over rumours that the independence movement will be announced to-day.



Mr. Lin Sen, President of the National Government, who refuses to believe the rumours.

day, following the arrival at Foochow of Marshal Li Chai-sum from Hongkong.

Yesterday the Government appointed two envoys, Messrs. Chen Shao-ying and Tuan Shih-pang to proceed to Fukien to interview the leaders of the Nineteenth Route Army, hoping to secure a last minute settlement of the dispute

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

"SANDWICH" CANTEN MANAGER CHARGED

Chan Y'm-wing, canteen manager on the H. M. S. Sandwich, appeared before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having embezzled \$8,151 on various dates between June 1 and November 16, the property of Wing Fat & Company.

Mr. Horace Lo, appearing for the complainants, said the Wing Fat Company were contractors to the Admiralty, and defendant had been engaged by them as manager of the canteen on the H. M. S. Sandwich. When the warship arrived on November 16, it was found that the defendant had failed to account for the monies he had collected. He admitted the deficiency in the accounts.

Mr. J. M. Remedios, appearing for the defendant, said he had not known that defendant had already admitted the deficiency, and asked for a week's remand.

Mr. Hamilton accordingly remanded defendant formally for one week.

with the Nanking government.

The President of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Wang Chih-wei, had a very busy day interviewing the representatives of General Chan Chai-tong and other leaders, who arrived from Hongkong during the week-end, in connection with the Fukien developments.

In the afternoon, Mr. Wang Chih-wei and Mr. Sun Fo had a long conversation with Madame Sun Yat-sen, whose name has also been associated with the 19th Route Army movement.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

KING OF THE RITZ

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
8 25332.



MARY Pickford
IN
SECRETS
with
LESLIE HOWARD
All the charm of "SAILIN' THROUGH"
All the sweep of "CIMARON"
A FRANK BORZAGE Production
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
A SILLY SYMPHONY IN TECHNICOLOR.

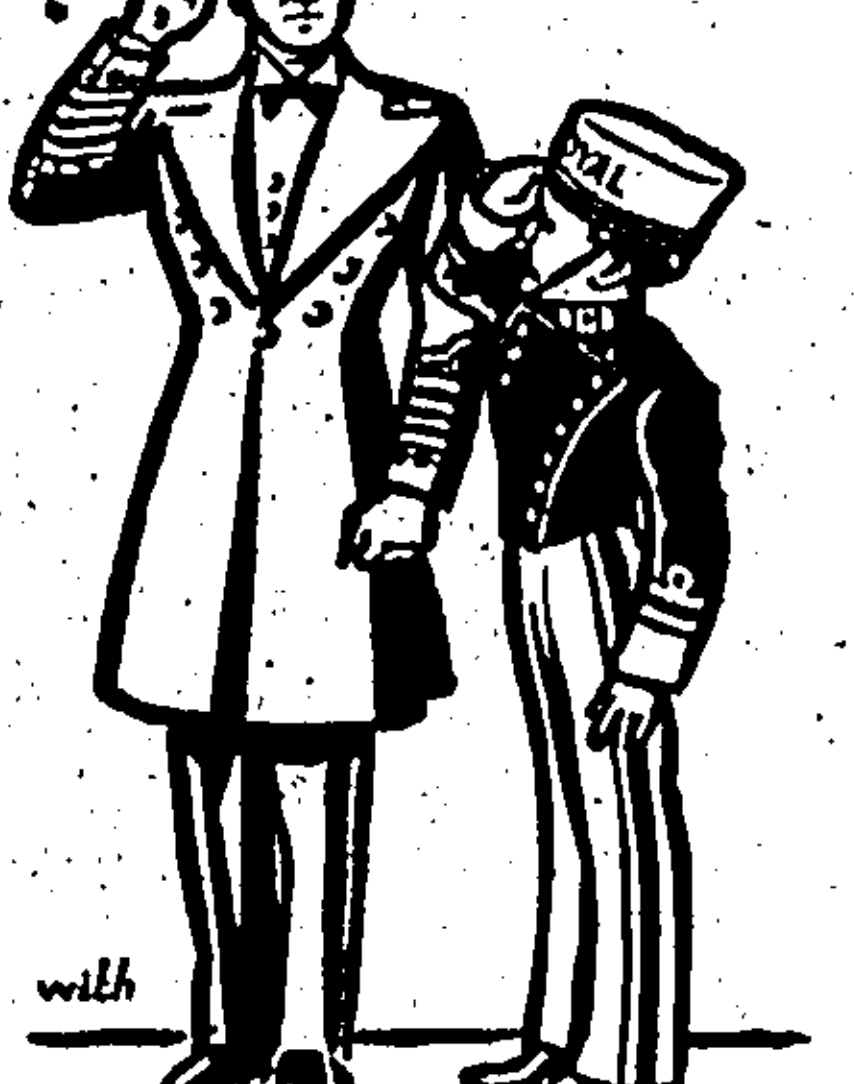
NEXT CHANGE
Commencing Wednesday
22nd November.

A BRILLIANT MUSICAL
ROMANCE SPARKING
WITH FUN!

STANLEY LUPINO
AND BETTY STOCKFELD

KING OF THE RITZ

from the celebrated play by
HENRY KISTEMEYERS



HUGH WAKEFIELD
HENRY KENDALL - GINA MALO
DARLINE GALLONE
D.A.C. Recording
GAINESBOROUGH PICTURE
DAUMONT IDEAL 15

QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



in another male and female drama!

SPECIALTY
Nertsey Rhymes
in
GORGEOUS COLOUR

FROM THURSDAY

THEY STAKED THEIR LIVES
ON THE SPEED OF A HORSE!



Eleven Souls... Gambling for a Lifetime
of Love—or an Eternity of Shame!
A Powerful Drama of Human Greed and
Glory!



FROM HELL TO HEAVEN

with
CAROLE LOMBARD - JACK OAKIE
DAVID MANNERS
ADRIENNE AMES
from a play by Lawrence Sanders
A Paramount Picture

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20

JACK HULBERT

"JACK'S the BOY"

with
CECILY COURTNEIDGE

MINE DISASTER
EIGHTEEN WORKERS BURIED
ALIVE

London, Nov. 19.
Fifteen miners were killed in an explosion at the Grimsby Colliery near Chesterfield this morning.

The explosion brought down a heavy fall of debris from the roof of the shaft in which the men were at work, and eighteen were entombed.

Rescue parties, working feverishly and recklessly, managed to reach three of the imprisoned men and bring them out to safety. None of the three was seriously hurt.

When the heroic rescue gangs finally reached the remainder of the imprisoned men, it was found that all fifteen were asphyxiated.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEARCE FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.